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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light southwest winds, after calm to night; fair or fine.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1008.5 mbs., 29.78 in. Temperature, 81.5 deg. F. Dew Point, 78 deg. F. Relative humidity, 74. Wind direction, West. Wind force, 8 knots.
Low water: 1 in. at 5.54 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 7 in. at 12.26 a.m. (Saturday).

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VOL. III NO. 184

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1948.

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ISRAELI SEEKS PEACE CONFERENCE

Shertok's Request To Count Bernadotte

ARAB REACTION DOUBTFUL

London, Aug. 5.—The Israeli Government in Tel-Aviv tonight formally called for an Arab-Jewish peace conference on Palestine to end the four-months old war, now tentatively checked in the second United Nations truce.

The invitation came from Mr Moshe Shertok, the Foreign Minister of the Provisional Israeli Government, a Reuter despatch from Tel-Aviv said. No official Arab reaction has, so far, been forthcoming, but in Alexandria tonight a reliable source said the Arab Governments would refuse to discuss the general Palestine situation before a favourable solution of the Arab refugee problem is found.

The Israeli move was announced after a three-hour talk between Mr Shertok and Count Bernadotte today. He told the mediator: "I approach you on behalf of the Israeli Provisional Government with the request that you transmit to the belligerent powers an invitation to meet the Provisional Government for peace negotiations."

Anti-Inflation Bill Passed

Washington, Aug. 5.—The Anti-Inflation Bill, Republican substitute for President Truman's price and wage control program, was passed in the House of Representatives today by 264 votes to 97.

It provides for: (1) Restrictions on price-fixing; (2) Tightening of bank credit, but on a smaller scale than the President had proposed; (3) Higher Federal Bank gold reserves, which the Truman Administration opposed strongly.

The bill ignores President Truman's requests for selective price and wage controls, for rationing powers, and excess profits tax.

Some Democrats predicted tonight that President Truman would veto it.

If so, the bill will need a two-thirds majority from both Houses before becoming law.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

The Danube Conference

THE Danube Conference finds the East and West yet again at variance, with the Soviets doing their utmost to prevent the Western Allies from sharing in any control of that vital European waterway. In fact, there is no sense in minimising the difficulties in the way of the conference ending successfully. It has started none too auspiciously with considerable wrangling over the question of whether the 1921 Statute of the Danube remains in force. The view is widely held that the Statute can only be replaced by a new instrument if all the signatories agree, but Russia, herself not a signatory, does not share this opinion. Two branches of the Danube Commission, the International Danube Commission, above Braila (90 miles from the mouth of the Danube), and the European Danube Commission, below Braila, are still in legal existence. The former was arbitrarily suppressed by Hitler in November, 1933, and according to Article 7 of the Danube Statute the powers of the latter cease only by an international arrangement by all the Commission states. But Russia has not yet allowed the revival of either the International Danube Commission or the European Danube Commission. Thus the Soviet, this time in the form of Mr Vlasov, continues her obstructive tactics. At one time it was felt that the Tito-Cominform trouble, which is still between the Communist parties rather than between States, might materially affect the Danube negotiations, but so far this has not been apparent. It seems unlikely that either Belgrade or Moscow will contemplate an open breach at this stage, especially with the Western Powers as close spectators. On the other hand, it is just possible that the Yugoslavs may fear

economic pressure by Cominform countries and may, therefore, still try to obtain some degree of real freedom of navigation. Two recent statements bear somewhat on this point. One was a vague assertion by a Yugoslav publication which stated: "Our Government stands for the use of the Danube by riparian, as well as non-riparian states, provided agreements are signed freely and are not an infringement on our rights. The principles of free navigation must be followed but the interests of the new democracies must be fully protected." The other statement came from Mr George Marshall who declared, "Free and open navigation with the resultant benefits of more abundant trade is of very real urgency to the people of all Europe in their daily lives. Until we reach agreement on a new convention this important sphere remains an unsettled area in international relations." The United States representative at the Belgrade conference has given substance to this utterance by demanding that Russia releases the Danube for free navigation by all nations with no qualifications. The Soviet reply is to suggest a new convention whereby Central Europe's 1,000-mile trade artery would come under exclusive control of the Communist bloc, with the qualification that the Danubian countries be allowed immediate supervision over ship movements within their own areas. The two proposals bring the Danube issue down to its fundamentals, and the outcome of the conference can be said to rest on the decision reached over these alternatives. To Western Europe it is of compelling importance that the Danube be freed for international trade, for without resumption of the river's traffic the European Recovery Programme can be very seriously hampered.

indicating further the stand that the Jews might take at any peace talks, he said also that Arab recognition of Israel as a sovereign State was essential to a settlement of the Palestine war.

Egyptian circles in Alexandria were surprised when they heard that the Israeli Government had proposed peace talks between Jews and Arabs. Azzam Pasha, the Secretary General of the Arab League, when informed of the announcement, said: "I would not like to comment just yet." The Egyptians are tonight starting the three-day Moslem holiday of Bairam, which marks the end of the fasting month of Ramadan, so that no official reaction can be expected at the moment.

BERNADOTTE'S APPEAL
Most observers believe, however, that the Arab countries will give careful study to the Jewish proposal. Possibly a meeting of the Political Committee of the Arab League will be called, or alternatively there might be a meeting of the Arab rulers.

According to a reliable source in Alexandria, Count Bernadotte has decided to launch an appeal to the whole world to help the 300,000 Arab refugees from Palestine and secure their return home. The return of those of military age would be carried out under the supervision of international observers, the Count proposed, according to the source.

The Arab Governments will refuse to discuss the general Palestine situation before a favourable solution of this problem is found, it was added. The Count intends to find that solution before the end of August or refer the case to the United Nations Security Council, it said.

H.E. LEAVES FOR S'PORE

Two-Day Conference

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, left by BOAC flying-boat this morning for Singapore where he will take part in official conferences. He is accompanied by Mr Alanair Todd, Clerk of Councils.

Sir Alexander will return to Hongkong next Monday. Singapore, Aug. 5.—Top ranking British officials from Southeast Asian possessions are being called here for a conference tomorrow. The revolt in Malaya is expected to be a major topic. A communiqué said the Colonial leaders will discuss "the problems of Asia."

Disorders In Soviet Zone Of Germany

London, Aug. 5.—Widespread food shortage disorders in the Soviet Zone of Germany and increasing unemployment in the Western sectors of Berlin because of currency exchange difficulties were reported today.

The British official newspaper, Die Welt, quoting "reliable sources in the Soviet Zone," said hunger demonstrations had taken place in many towns. The Berlin Social Democrat group, however, said that these reports were "probably exaggerated."

Writing of unemployment in the Western sectors, because of the inability of industries to pay their workmen, the Russian-licensed newspaper assailed the City Administration for what it called its refusal to accept Eastern Zone money from the Deutsche Notenbank to keep industry going.

A City Council spokesman promptly denied that the Administration had refused to accept help and said that little was expected before decisions on a "Four-Power agreement" are reached in Moscow. Supporting the reports of unrest over food shortages, the French sector newspaper, Kurier, in dispatches from Halle, in the Russian Zone, said German police had formed emergency squads there to protect food trains from plundering demonstrators.

CURRENCY UNBLOCKED

The Russian authorities in the capital have agreed to unblock part of the Eastern mark bank account of the City Administration and Western sectors firms, a British spokesman said tonight. "There are no conditions attached, as far as we know," he added.

"The Russian authorities have probably agreed to release these funds because they do not wish to prejudice the Moscow talks," Mr Charles Giffard Deputy Chief of the British Finance Division, told a press conference here.

"As far as we are informed of the terms of the agreement between the City Administration and the Russian authorities, they appear to be satisfactory," he said.

The arrangement will at least allow the life of Berlin to go on fairly normally for the time being. Under the arrangement, the City authorities have already withdrawn 25 million Eastern marks from their blocked account which totalled about 350 million marks. Full details of the agreement are not yet known, but it was understood this was only the first instalment.

It is understood the Russians also agreed to a complete unfreezing of the blocked Eastern mark account of Western sector firms. These firms will not, however, be able to withdraw their full deposits since these withdrawals are limited for the time being by a second Russian emergency reform ordinance.

Mr Giffard declined to term the Russian concession a "withdrawal." "It does not materially alter their bargaining position at Moscow," he said.—Reuter.

CONCRETE QUESTIONS

Berlin, Aug. 5.—A high Soviet political officer was reported tonight to have told German political leaders here that the Western powers presented the three Western envoys with a list of concrete questions on Germany and Berlin when he received them at the Kremlin on Monday.

Marshall Stalin asked the envoys to consult their Governments and to give him concrete answers, the Russian official was reported to have said.

Up to midday today the answers had not been received at the Kremlin, the Russian said. Political circles in Moscow were surprised at the delay since it had been assumed that the three Western powers had agreed in detail upon their plans before requesting the interview with the Soviet Premier, the Russian officer was reported as saying.

Marshall Vassili Sokolovsky, the Russian Military Governor in Germany, who left Berlin for Moscow last week, had not yet returned to Berlin. Political circles in close touch with the Soviet Administration reported tonight there was no indication when he would be returning.—Reuter.

SEEKING NEW TALKS

London, Aug. 5.—The Moscow envoys of Britain, France and the United States may make a further approach to Generalissimo Stalin through the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, some time tomorrow, it was believed in informed quarters in London tonight.

It was assumed in diplomatic quarters here that to-day's conversations between the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and the French and American Ambassadors in London had secured thorough co-ordination on the next move.

This, it is expected here, will contain specific proposals for four-power negotiations on the problem of Germany and the Berlin crisis which should take, as their starting point, the currency question in the Western sectors.

(Continued on Page 5)

Airliner Not Found

SEARCH GOES ON

Paris, Aug. 5.—An Air France official tonight categorically denied reports that the missing French flying boat, Latecoere-631, with 52 people aboard, had been found. "The search centre at Dakar have informed us that they had never received a message giving news of its discovery," he said.

An official in the operations room at Maitland Airport near Marseilles, which was reported to have picked up the message stating the aircraft was found, told Reuter: "We are trying to find out who gave the false information to the French news agency." The report that the plane had been found gave its position as nearly 120 miles south of a point indicated in the fourth and latest SOS message.

An unconfirmed report from Dakar, West Africa, earlier today had said the giant French flying boat, last five days ago, had been found with all 52 occupants safe.

The Dakar report, relayed by the Air France airport near Marseilles, said the seaplane lay 120 miles south of a point indicated in the fourth and latest SOS message, which gave 18 degrees North and 38 degrees West. This would place it rather more than half way along its route from Martinique to Cape Verde, the westernmost point of Africa.

Air France emphasised that the report should be treated with "extreme reserve" and an official said: "We hope to have news from the search ships and aircraft at the end of the afternoon."

SOS MESSAGE

An Air France official said the latest SOS message was picked up off the Canary Islands at 3.30 a.m. GMT today by the American Coast Guard cutter, Campbell, on its own long-range quest.

The position given was west of the spot from which the earlier call, picked up by the French vessel, Leveillé, yesterday, was supposed to have been transmitted.

The search for the flying boat switched tonight to an area 200 to 300 miles northwest of St. Vincent Island in the Cape Verde group after categorical denials of earlier reports that the plane had been found. Only four ships and nine aircraft remained in the hunt, which continued under overcast skies with a strong wind and moderate Atlantic swells. They scanned the waves about 600 miles east of a point from which the latest radio SOS was believed transmitted early this morning.—Reuter.

WRECKAGE SIGHTED

New York, Aug. 5.—The United States Coast Guard reported here today that it had sighted and recovered two aircraft seats in the South Atlantic which were presumed to have belonged to the missing French seaplane. A search was being made for additional wreckage.

The Coast Guard's group after categorical denials of earlier reports that the plane had been found. Only four ships and nine aircraft remained in the hunt, which continued under overcast skies with a strong wind and moderate Atlantic swells. They scanned the waves about 600 miles east of a point from which the latest radio SOS was believed transmitted early this morning.—Reuter.

The brief message reported also that an aircraft, presumably from the United States Air Force, 20 minutes later, had sighted some additional wreckage about 15 miles southeast of where the Campbell had recovered the seats. The nature of this wreckage was not given.—Reuter.

Anyway, She's At Least 110

Saint Asaph, North Wales, Aug. 5.—Miss Isabella Shepherd, aged 114—or is it 116—was the guest of honour at a birthday party at the Emergency and County Hospital, Saint Asaph, today and was congratulated by the Lord Lieutenant of Flintshire on behalf of the King and Queen.

Miss Shepherd is not certain how old she is but she knows she was born in the region of William IV and the pension authorities are satisfied she is at least 110. Tonight Miss Shepherd, who is able to walk unaided went to see the North Wales Searchlight Tattoo.—Reuter.

SIAM TO STOP INFILTRATION

Singapore, Aug. 5.—The Siamese Defence Ministry has ordered tank units to Southern Siam to prevent infiltration of Chinese Communist insurgents from Malaya, the Straits Times reported from Bangkok today.

Premier Phibun Songgram also has ordered the destruction of two secret unlicensed radio stations in South Siam which he believed aided Malaya insurgents, the dispatch said.

Bangkok dispatches on Wednesday said 300 armed men had been sent to the border area to reinforce police guarding against Communists who might try to escape from Malaya.—Associated Press.

Death At Age Of 92

London, August 5.—Michael Edwin Marcus Sandys, 92-year-old Baron and former member of the London Stock Exchange, died at his London home on Wednesday.

Until recently, Lord Sandys boasted amazing vigour and on his birthday last December confided, "It is only a few years since I gave up boxing."—Associated Press.

Wants Henry Wallace Investigated

Washington, Aug. 5.—Representative John Rankin (Democrat) proposed today that investigators call America's "Third Party" Presidential candidate, Mr. Henry Wallace, for questioning about the "placing of Communists in key positions" in the Department of Commerce.

Mr Rankin said that the House of Representatives' Un-American Activities Committee had received testimony that a large number of individuals "charged with being Communist spies" worked in the Department while Mr. Wallace was Secretary of Commerce.

He said that these persons were evidently appointed by Mr. Wallace and, therefore, he should be sub-

poenaed to "find out why these Communists, who were plotting the overthrow of the Government, were placed in key positions in his Department at a time when our young men were fighting and dying on every battlefield in the world for the protection of this country."

Mr Wallace was appointed Secretary of Commerce by President Roosevelt in 1945. President Truman removed him from the Cabinet in the autumn of 1946 after Mr. Wallace disagreed openly with the Administration's foreign policy.

Mr Rankin made his statement as the committee prepared to resume its hearings on alleged Communist activities in the Government.

Representative John McDowell (Republican) told the committee that there was "much more" to the Communist story than has been brought out.

"As chairman of a special sub-committee of this committee, I can reveal that at the very height of atomic research in 1943, two shipments of uranium compound were made to Russia after tremendous pressure on all phases of our Government from known Russian agents and others who had worked themselves into positions of importance," he said.

One shipment was of 300 pounds and the other of 1,000 pounds, and they went from a small obscure airfield in this country," he added.

The sub-committee also had established "almost beyond question," Mr McDowell said, that shipments of heavy water were made to Russia during the war. (Heavy water is a substance used in atomic research).—Reuter.

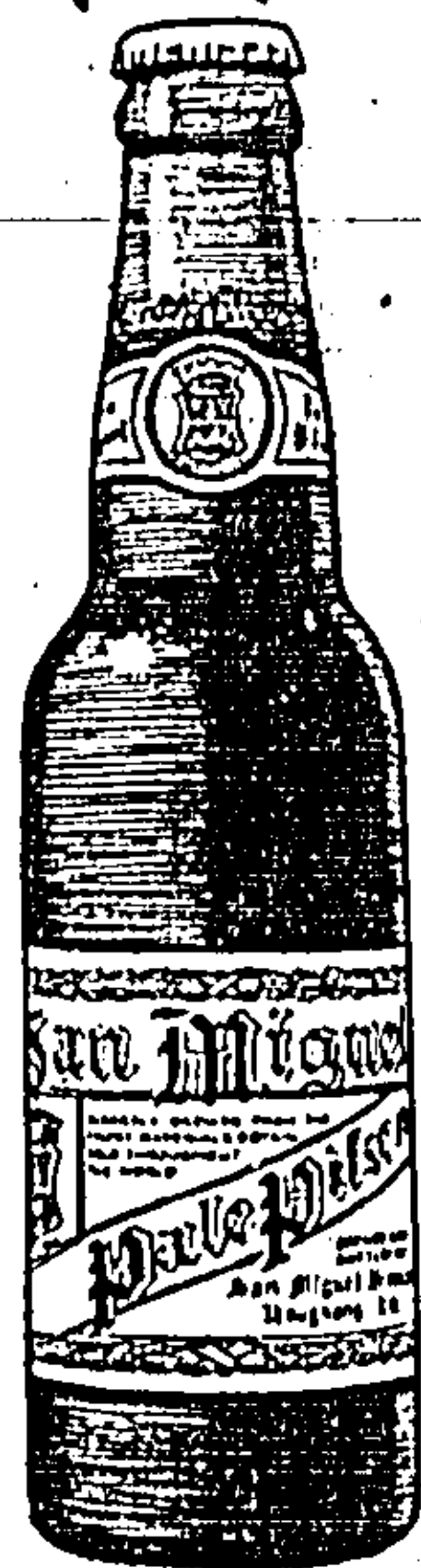


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WOMANSENSE

MOVIE DESIGNER PREDICTS... THE ROARING '20s FADS WILL BE BACK

HOLLYWOOD—Movie studio clothes designers can pick up costumes now for pictures set in the 1920s in any department store.

By PATRICIA CLARY

The roaring '20s used to be the hardest period of modern times for a movie designer to duplicate. Stars who wore the clothes and

audiences who saw them all found them unattractive and unflattering.

The outstanding features of 1920 clothes—the sloping shoulder, the uneven hemline, the pleated skirt, the small close head, the cloche—were in complete contrast to the slim, broad-shouldered silhouette of the last 10 years.

But now, an expert Paramount designer says, you can buy them all at your department store. She had 16 outstanding costumes to design for Betty Field and Ruth Hussey for their roles opposite Alan Ladd in the film version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel of the '20s, "The Great Gatsby."

Most of the action in the story takes place in 1927 and 1928.

Styles Come Back

When this designer started her sketches and began to make notes on what was stylish then, she found herself jotting down things like these:

Satin pumps, long strings of beads, stockings to match the dress, cloche hats, pleated skirts, wrap-around coats, lounging pajamas, pignols, scarves for evening wraps, eyelid embroidered sheers over dark slips, cropped short hair.

Most of the newest fads of today's fashions, she found, were lifted right out of the Fitzgerald period.

They may look dowdy right now to most of us, but fashion experts say they're here for a while.

She herself is willing to bet that by the time Paramount releases "The Great Gatsby," many of the clothes worn by Betty Field and Ruth Hussey will be good fashion once again.

The Pink Theme



By ALICE ALDEN

"THERE'S BEEN a book about a green hat, but surely a library of books could be written about the pleasing effect of a pink hat and what it has done for woman through the years. Pink with its flattering shades and shadows is particularly

lovely for a hat with a softly curved brim. Anita Andre does this one in delicate pink shantung straw. The brim, upturned in back, is piped with black velvet ribbon to match the band that girds the shallow crown. A lacy black veil lends additional softness to the silhouette.

GIVE YOUR EYES REGULAR TESTS

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SINCE ability to do school work, whether in first grade or college, depends to such a large extent on

correct vision, it is important that students of all ages have their eyes examined periodically.

Some Picnic Pointers

By ALICE DENHOFF

SOME snapshots on hand tell us that the picnic is back again bigger and better than ever as the Summer Season advances.

Baked beans go to the party and are heated in the same fat jars in which they were brought; sandwich spreads are ready in handy jars, drinks go along in thermos jars, salads are kept cold in jars wrapped in damp cloth and brown paper; vacuum jugs keep that necessary coffee hot and fresh for hours. It does take some planning and preparing, but if the picnickers pitch in, that's part of the picnic fun.

Picnic Punch—For a wonderful picnic punch, combine 4 c. (one quart) unsweetened pineapple juice, 4 c. orange juice (fresh or canned), one c. lemon juice, 5 c. fresh or canned grapefruit juice with juice from 15-oz. bottle maraschino cherries. Add thinly sliced maraschino cherries, and sugar, if desired. Chill thoroughly. Pour into thermos jugs just before leaving, adding cracked ice in jug. Makes approximately 3 to 4 quarts of picnic punch, the sort of thing that is a special.

If there is a barbecue pit or grill at the picnic spot, then serve up some barbecued steaks if you want to splurge a bit. Melt 2 tbsp. table fat, add one minced onion; cook over medium heat for 3 min. Stir in 2 tbsp. vinegar, 3 tbsp. lemon juice, one c. catsup, one c. water, 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, ½ c. minced celery, ½ tsp. dry mustard, 2 tbsp. brown sugar, ½ tsp. cayenne pepper and ½ tsp. chili powder. Simmer until sauce is thick—about 20 min. Store in jar until wanted, and tote to picnic place. When ready to cook steaks, dip each in sauce, then cook over pit or grill. Makes about 2 c. sauce.

The usual method of testing the eyesight, is by the use of what is known as a Snellen chart which consists of rows of letters of various sizes. The patient who is being examined is placed 20 feet away from the chart, and it is assumed, if he can read the line marked 20, that his vision is normal or 20-20.

According to Dr. John DeWitt Schonwald, many persons with 20-20 vision do not have normally functioning eyes and, in consequence, may develop symptoms of eye fatigue, such as headache. Unable to use their eyes for intensive study, they may lose interest in their work or may even stop school entirely.

In these cases, much of the difficulty is due to fatigue of the muscle which controls the lens of the eye. This muscle is called the ciliary muscle. Two types of eye conditions are associated with overwork of this muscle, namely farsightedness and astigmatism.

Cornea and Lens

In astigmatism, either or both of two important structures of the eye are slightly misshapen. These are the cornea, or front part of the eyeball, and the lens. If these are not exactly spherical in shape, the distortion is such that a perfect image cannot be produced on the retina or back of the eye under any circumstances. Nevertheless, if the distortion is not great, the eye makes the attempt to do so, seeking a clear image by constant adjustments of the ciliary muscle. Thus, the ciliary muscle is overworked, with the result that fatigue, headache, and blurred vision occur.

A special test, using a glass lens, is necessary to detect astigmatism. Hyperopia or farsightedness can also be readily found by using a pair of glasses fitted with a special lens. If the person can read through such glasses, it is proved that the eye is not normal. Thus, in testing the eyes, not only should the Snellen chart or some similar chart be employed but also the two lenses for discovering astigmatism and farsightedness.

In any event, regular examination of the vision is important, and particularly when there are symptoms of eye strain.

RED RYDER



Telltale Signs

By Fred Harman

First Aid for an Oily Skin



For an excellent facial, apply good-quality witch hazel that has been heated. Follow by cold applications of the witch hazel.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THIS is the season of the year when the girl with the only complexion feels that life is especially trying. If not downright bitter, her complexion is enough of a worry in the winter season, but sebaceous glands seem to go all out in the summer time. They gush and gush, giving the countenance the appearance of having been buttered.

If you have this type skin, use soap lavishly, but be fussy about the soap you use. While all toilet soaps are high grade these days, some are best for certain skins. Every bit of the lather should be rinsed away. After that, it is a bright idea to indulge in a hot witch hazel pack. It seems to do something to discourage the little oil wells that are bent on over working.

Have the witch hazel fairly warm, dip in a cotton pad, place over the face, then on with a heavy wash cloth that has been dipped in steaming hot water. This treatment is excellent if blackheads are present,

as often happens when the skin is excessively oily. Give the flesh a rousing steaming. Then dip a cotton pad in ice cold witch hazel, cover with a washcloth that has been dipped in ice water. It is the reaction of the blood streams that normalizes the functions of the skin.

If you are afflicted with a beaming, shining nose, find a powder of light consistency, use sparingly. Fluff on powder with a lamb's wool pad; never grind it in. If it looks spotty, remove the surplus with a powder brush, then tap the flesh lightly with your finger tips.

The wrong diet may be at the root of the trouble. Too much fat in the form of butter, cream, pastries, rich sauces. Cut down on these goodies; they cause the sebaceous glands to send out too generous a flow of oil. Take orange or tomato juice for breakfast. Have a green salad once a day. Drink buttermilk. These are beautifying foods, good for almost anything that may ail you.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

The Smoke Man's Relatives

—He Had a Great Many Cousins, Uncles and Aunts—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, weren't expecting anything to happen. So it was quite a surprise when they saw the strange man coming into the room right out of Father's pipe!

The two shadows were sitting in a corner of the room. Father was reading a book and smoking. No one said a word for a long time. Down the hall the old clock was ticking-tocking. Otherwise there wasn't a sound to be heard.

All at once Knarf whispered excitedly to Hanid: "Look! A man is coming out of Father's pipe!"

A Smoke Man

Hanid looked. Sure enough, the smoke that came floating out of Father's pipe took the form of a Smoke Man, no larger than a clothespin. He stood tip-toe for a moment on the edge of Father's pipe, then he sprang lightly into the air. He waved his hand and nodded to the two shadows sitting in the corner. "Howdy!" he called down in the softest and pleasantest kind of voice.

"Smoke Man, where are you going?" Knarf asked.

"The Smoke Man smiled as he sailed over the top of Father's head. 'I'm going wherever I like!' Father didn't seem to notice him at all.

"Watch out! The window is open!" Hanid warned the "Smoke Man. "It's rainy outside. Better go back into the pipe!"

"Into the pipe? I've just come from the pipe! I'm out to see the big wide world. Besides," he added as he rested for an instant on the top of the flower vase, "I've got lots of Cousins and Uncles and Aunts. I'm going to visit them all!"

Knarf and Hanid were astonished. They both asked eagerly what Cousins and Uncles and Aunts the Smoke Man had.

"Well," he answered in that same soft, pleasant voice, "there's Cousin Chim Smoke. I expect to find him coming out of the chimney of a house. He's quite a big fellow."



The smoke man came right out of father's pipe.

"Oh, we've seen him many times," Hanid said, "especially in the winter-time when lots of furnaces are going."

"Yes, and then there's Uncle Loco Smoke!"

"Loco Smoke?" said Knarf in a puzzled voice. "Who's he?"

On the Trains

"He lives in a locomotive. He travels all over the country on all the trains. He's a wonderful cheerful fellow. And then there's Old Auntie Lamp Smoke. She's not so easy to find any more except in little houses far out in the country. And usually her sister Auntie Candle Smoke is with her."

Then the Smoke Man told Knarf and Hanid of some of his other relatives: Steamboat Smoke, and Bonfire Smoke, and Firecracker Smoke, and Fireplace Smoke, and Stove Smoke. "But the only one I don't like too much is Burning House Smoke. He's a very bad, dangerous fellow indeed! Whenever anyone sees him they always call the fire engines!"

By this time the Smoke Man reached the open window. "Good-bye!" he called to Knarf and Hanid. "I'm going now. I hope I see you soon again!"

And out he went, floating as lightly and gaily as a wisp of dandelion fluff.

POSERS

Did you ever pull petals from a daisy? "He loves me, he loves me not," and so on. Well, let's see how good you are at pulling off the answers to these 10 questions. Correct answers are below.

1. The name of this garden flower denotes a frustrated love.
2. What American woman poet, who died in 1895, created many love lyrics?
3. "Just a song at twilight," begins the chorus of this song. Give the title.
4. A cozy little home is often called what?
5. The tomato was formerly called what?
6. Which of the following do not belong with these mythical love gods and goddesses: Diana, Cupid, Venus, Aphrodite, Thor?
7. How many handles to a loving cup?
8. When we think of Shakespeare we think of what lovers?
9. Is a love-knot made of rope, ribbon or wire?
10. A love bird is a flicker, a small parrot, or a red-eyed vireo? Which?

—Hester Alleton.

Answers

- 1—Daisy.
- 2—Emily Dickinson.
- 3—"Just a Song at Twilight."
- 4—Love nest.
- 5—Love apple.
- 6—Thor.
- 7—Two.
- 8—Romeo and Juliet.
- 9—Ribbon.
- 10—A small parrot.

Rupert & Ting-Ling—5



Just as Rupert is getting up, Horace the hedgehog appears again. "I say," cries the little bear, "this is awfully queer. That sound like an express train is clearer, when you hear it against this tree." "Yes, I can tell you why," says Horace. "I've just been talking to the Ratly Worm, and he says the noise is coming from inside the earth, and that it's getting nearer to that part of the wood behind you." "How exciting!" says Rupert. "I must see there as soon as I can!"

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



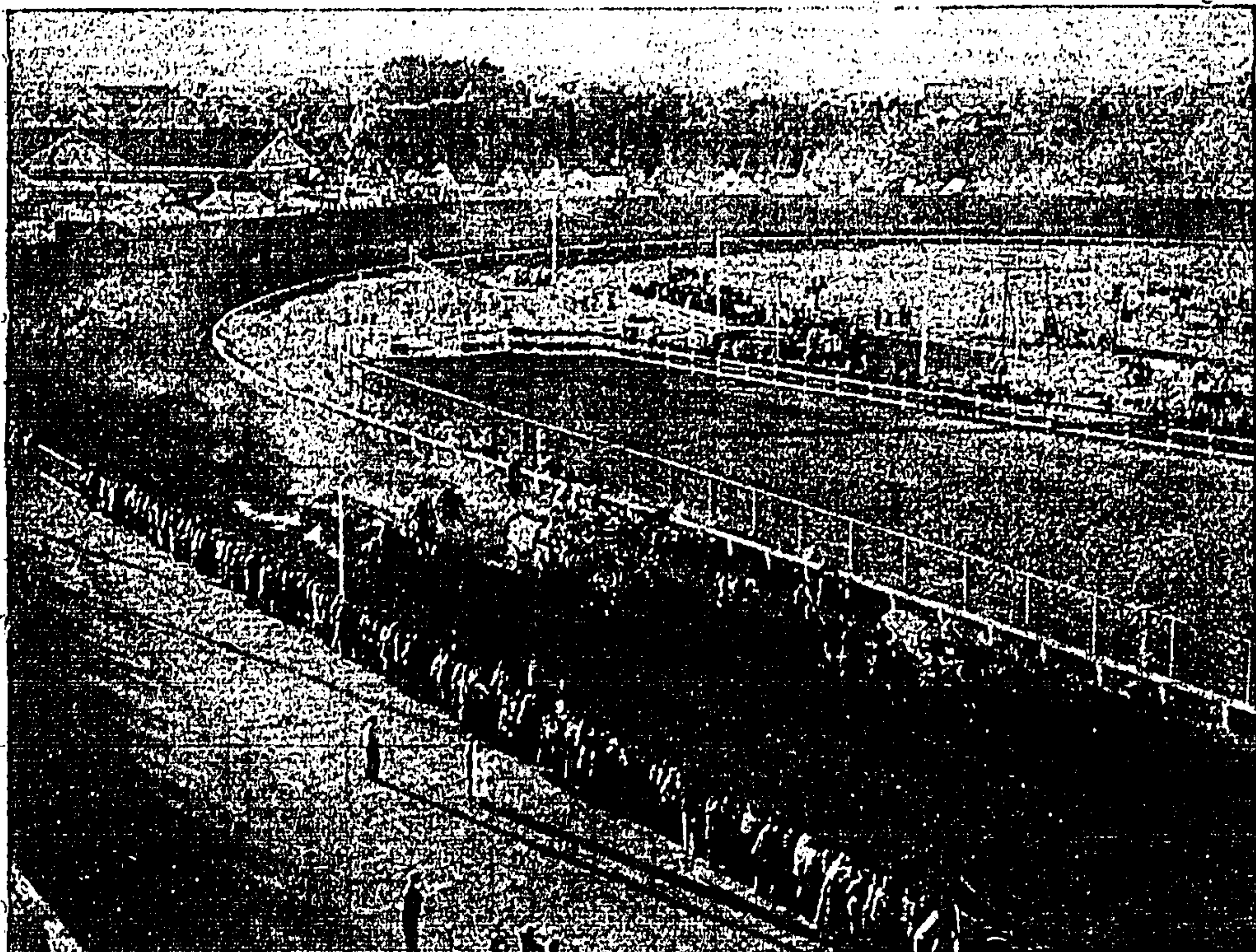
MOM WON'T MIND!—Making suds-balls was the order of the day in this Pennsylvania town, when three 50,000-gallon tanks of liquid soap burst asunder inside a burning soap plant. Pressure of fire hoses on the burning lather turned it into a unique playground.



VISIT TO THE VATICAN—Former Polish Vice-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who fled to the U.S. after the Reds took over his country, leaves the Papal palace where he was received in a special audience. The self-exiled Polish leader declared his visit did not touch on politics.



COSMOPOLITAN WEDDING—A Tel Aviv rabbi holds a symbolic wine glass during the marriage ceremony of Bob Levy of Detroit and Peggy Baran of Helsinki, Finland. The couple met in Palestine several months ago after having left their native lands to fight for Israel.



WILD WEST DAYS—A chuck wagon race, reminiscent of the Old West, thrills spectators at the 63rd annual Calgary stampede, "world series" of all Canadian rodeos. The trick is to put out the fire, toss in the stove, and travel four times round the arena. The first nearly complete wagon to cross the line wins.



FAKE BUT FUN!—The background in this picture isn't the real thing, but who cares? Hollywood wanted a realistic South Seas setting for a new production, so sent the cast to Florida. Cyd Charisse is modelling the "new-look" sarong.



JUST LOVE BIRTHDAYS—A good time was had by all when Duke of Devonshire celebrated his 19th birthday at the Bay State Raceway in Foxboro, Massachusetts. The gray gelding invited a few friends along to share the delicious cake, but took the best share of his own birthday repast.

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ALL SET TO GO—Bob Howes, RAF inspector, straps a safety belt around a German mother and child aboard a British plane. They are among some 3,500 Germans, stranded in the British sector of Berlin because of the Soviet land blockade, who are being flown to Western Germany.



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"And I'm goin' to take one of them when they've finished"

I ought to call this ghastly story— THE NEW 'IDIOT'S DELIGHT'



JAMES CAMERON

sends today the word-picture everyone has been waiting to read from the danger spot of the world. As people everywhere struggle to grasp the horrible paradox of Berlin, Cameron tells the story as he sees it... "the definitive idiom of the human race."

BERLIN, July 22. ONCE again this evening as we stumble blindly home by candlelight, with aircraft rumbling incessantly overhead, it is all too like the days gone by.

Now, when the rumours start, and hate and pride and malice growl over the ugly rubble of Berlin, the present seems even more senseless than the past.

Of all the ghosts that walk this dismal realm of ruin, one at least is happy today—the very shade of Goebbels laughing merrily in hell to see his words at last coming true. The impending calamity with Russia on which so many minds seem now so inflexibly set, has chosen a strange starting point.

For anyone whose senses are not yet numbed by this weary waste of debris, it seems very nearly incredible that Berlin, of all places, that broken monument of folly—could once again be talking war.

It is irrevocably apparent that the diplomats on all sides have manoeuvred us into a situation from which no one can now expediently withdraw.

It is axiomatic that when the statesmen fall they shout for the soldiers. We are not at that point now. I think we may never reach it. But we are perilously near it.

The trigger-happy talk on the one side helps as little as the steady smugness on the other. In the middle, caught like a nut between Congress and the Kremlin, is Berlin.

Rumour

BERLIN today is, obviously, a city of wild and fanciful rumours, of nightly flaps and alarms among the maze of informed circles and public relations.

The Berliners, knowing the edge on which they live, inherit every fit and start, interpret them variously with cynicism or despair. But at heart they, rightly, care less than anyone. The Berliner, without resources, has little to lose now.

A war would at least rationalise an existence that has no future, anyway.

Already the West Berliner sees himself vaguely as Free Fighting German, with old General Rundstedt resurrected in England and cast as a de Gaulle.

A black market boss I know, an urbane and comradely man, said: "Business is dead. There is no material for my business under the blockade. Why, I am having to live on my rations."

It is unlikely that he was telling the truth. There are leaks in the ring and black prices—£3 for a pound of butter 12s. for a loaf of bread—show no real signs of coming down.

My black market man said, with simple dignity: "When the time comes I will stand by Anglo-America. I'll do my bit. Otherwise I guess I am a gone goose."

The Berliner has fallen readily emotionally, into his new role of Europe's gallant martyr, or Berlin Cat, take it.

So he approves the sudden Allied discovery that Berlin is full of all the Christian and democratic qualities of resistance and constancy—"Their courage, their fortitude, will see us through."

Is not that what his masters have always told him, whoever his masters were? In this apothecary of the Good Old Germany no phantom memory of Belsen or Auschwitz comes to spoil the theme. Indeed, to recall them is considered distasteful and impolitic.

Quaint Paradox

THE Germans now conceive the quaint paradox of all: "We may be the new Czechoslovakia."

For so many Berliners life is indeed a painful dreamland today, with the deadening certainty that nothing within a measurable time can improve their state, that even war can scarcely worsen it.

The Berlin papers, dutifully exacerbated by every disagreement with venom directed according to which side licenses them, can now get pretty well all the invective they require just from the official communiques.

They are hiring instruments, without conviction or soul, just as the Berliners themselves are plain ballast in a struggle that quite obviously must reach its climax soon.

The blockade has made circumstances tougher, nerves tenser. Electricity is one for two hours in 24, transport is closing down.

The air thuds and murmurs with the unending procession of planes bringing into Gatow and Tempelhof enough food, we are assured to feed West Berlin's 2,500,000 indefinitely. No one looks at them any more.

Berlin continues its grotesque representation of rational life—shabby, dowdy, worn, ridden by day-to-day problems, flogging this, and fiddling that, trying to turn a baffling confusion of currency into the odd pfennig's worth of profit to themselves.

Every so often the flat tones of drabness are pointed up by some nightmare burst of extravagant chic—a bizarre hat, a scarlet silk New Look against a background of broken bricks, some desperate feminine challenge to the endless dreariness.

In the nightclubs, quarried from the cellars, you can (with enough of the right money) drink a glass of good wine and hear a song.

Like Balzac

AND into last night, not far from the Hohenzollernstrasse, you could have seen a sight to divert the heart of a Balzac.

JAMES CAMERON

sends today the word-picture everyone has been waiting to read from the danger spot of the world. As people everywhere struggle to grasp the horrible paradox of Berlin, Cameron tells the story as he sees it... "the definitive idiom of the human race."

In a fragment of a bombed block a man and his girl were, as they say, courting, all politics forgot—and outside in the dusty street a guitarist singing, hired for the evening by the lover to stir him a leader and thus take something from the squalid misery of the scene.

Ever since the blockade began we have proclaimed that our air lift will keep our sector from starving.

Now the Russians say, with a rather studied casualness, that they have enough and to spare for all comers who will go to their sector and pay in their East marks.

The East marks set no problem; everyone has some; our own employees are paid in large proportion in East marks.

It is more unlikely that weary Berliners will walk vast distances to do their meagre shopping in the Soviet zone; it might mean a ten-mile trip on foot.

Tactics

NEVERTHELESS, the move has efficient politics. It helps to devalue both the Allied Berlin mark and the Allied Berlin policy together.

The next move is likely to be the actual production of the food, and quite possibly the restoration of electric power, which might make our air lift look a little redundant, and would once again toss the ball back into our court.

Already the cigarette currency, so long a feature of the Berlin economy, has become part of the political game. Russia sells her cigarettes freely—but for Allied B marks only, so as to immobilise as much of the resented currency as possible.

The Americans are believed to be flying in untold numbers of cigarettes to meet the assault. The satirical Berliner could ask for nothing better than the stepping up of such a war with such an ammunition.

— And now?

THE menace has not yet ruinously affected life of Berliners—in the leafy Allees of the Grunewald and American H.Q.s in the Grunewald and Dahlem, occupation officials still contrive a life that is only about four or five times better than in England.

It was still possible last night to hear more earnest fighting talk than one sometimes feels—can possibly be going on in Whitehall or Washington.

LONG, HARD WAR IN MALAYA

BY HARRIS JACKSON

A long, hard war appears to face the British and their Malay, Chinese, Indian and Gurkha allies here in their fight to prevent establishment of a Communist state.

The British defence forces are a considerable mixture of tired planters and tin mine managers, newly recruited Malay guards, relatively inexperienced British Tommies and swarthy Gurkhas, RAF squadrons and trained policemen, plus a thin sprinkling of Army veterans.

Against them is a scattered guerrilla force, estimated at 4,000 to 6,000, which the British army commander in Kuala Lumpur says is named the Communist National Liberation Army and which, he says, plans by September 1 to be organised and trained to fight for the establishment of a Communist state in Malaya.

In their favour the British have numbers (at least five times as many men as the insurgents), vastly superior equipment, money and the support—passive support, at least—of the population.

But on their side the insurgents have a country thickly overgrown with dense jungle in which to hide, considerable fear among many of the population, and the element of surprise in striking where least expected at any one of numerous unprotected points.

PLAN OF OPERATIONS

HERE is how the British combined offensive-defensive plan of operations will shape up when their forces are at full strength and fully trained.

The police will run the show, since a civilian government is in control and since the police leader possesses a more intimate knowledge of the country and its people. The Army will assist them wherever possible, making raids, going through suspected "bad" areas. The Royal Air Force will give aerial support, search for enemy concentrations, help the Royal Navy to watch the coast lines to prevent reinforcements for the insurgents coming in.

At least 6,000 volunteer police will guard estates, mines and other possible points of attack. Usually the estate and mine managers will head the individual defence units. This will permit the more experienced regular police and the Army to operate offensively against the insurgents, to seek them out in their hide-outs and "destroy them," say the military leaders.

Much will depend on the way the population comes forward with information about the insurgents and reports on their movements. That in turn depends on how are the population is that they are protected from some lurking insurgent. And that in turn depends on how successful are the troops, police and guards.

MATTER OF URGENCY

BUT the planned organisation is at least several months away from anything like the stage where it can carry out on a full scale this offensive-defensive programme. Many of the Army are new recruits or operating widely against its jungle warfare. The regular police force now numbers 10,500 of a planned total of 13,000. New recruits must be trained for five months. Volunteer auxiliary police total 4,000 of the anticipated 8,000. Their training takes four months.

Getting these volunteers on station in the country's estates, mines and other production centres is a matter of pressing urgency. Some of the larger estates have recruited their own guards, and set up real military organisations.

But far too many of them have only a makeshift defence organisation. On most, the key to both defence and production is a group of overworked managers and labour contractors who must do their regular estate work by day and stand guard against possible attack at night. Government officials and leaders of the tin and rubber industries agree that relief for them is necessary—and soon, lest they crack under the strain.

It is hard to assess accurately the extent of British success against their enemies in the first five weeks since the "war" officially started with the proclamation of a state of emergency. The government has claimed some 50 terrorists were killed, and that arrests of known, suspected or potential terrorists totalled almost 1,500. But during the last month of that period 50 persons, most of them Chinese, were murdered by terrorists, the government also announced.

ON THE MOVE

THE Army Commander on the Malayan mainland, Major-General C. H. Boucher, says that the British forces now are either holding their own or are on the offensive. Various large Army "sweeps"—thorough combing of areas suspected of sheltering insurgents—have produced no spectacular numbers of killed or arrested terrorists. But military and police reckon they have been useful, not only to train the troops, but also to keep the insurgents on the move, scatter them about, make their communications and supply position more difficult, and show the population that the Forces are active.

Veteran police officers insist, however, that action by troops alone is not going to beat the insurgents. That, they say, also will take squads of police guerrillas, sweeping the jungle, living and moving in it, and beating the insurgents at their own game. To carry on such a war effectively, the police force must be brought up to full strength and fully trained, and its "static" guard duties on private properties must be taken over by volunteers—Associated Press.

Food! Food!

FOR the rest, Berliners know that at least for the present, someone will feed them; right now it would seem to be a propaganda competition between the Russians and the Allies as to who shall do it.

That is the important thing—food. Not honour or liberty or democracy, or freedom, or all the shop-worn and devalued words which, in the mouths of angry men, send other men to war.

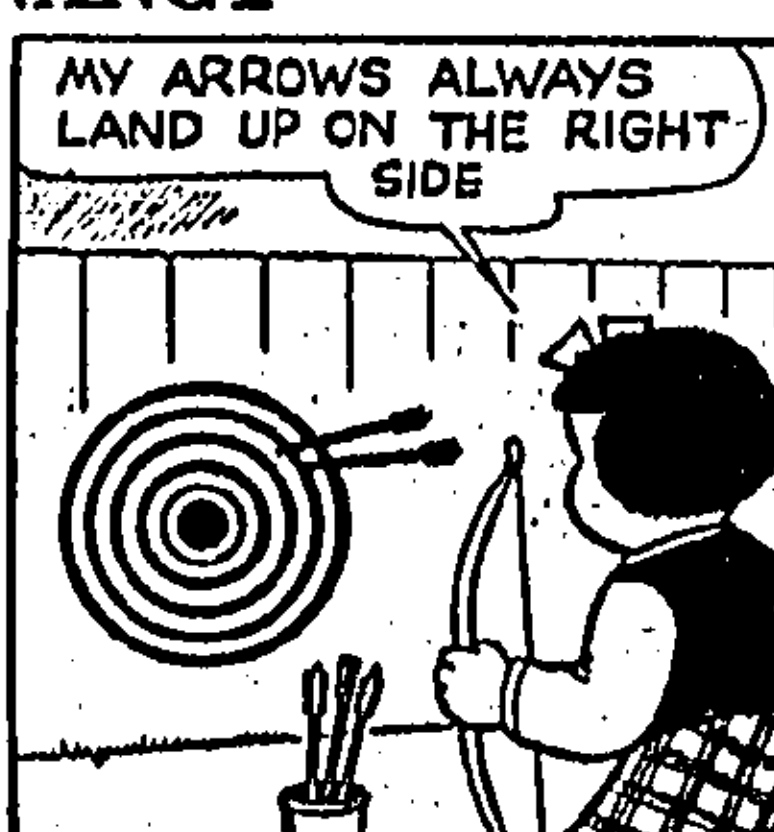
Food is the thing, the belly is the boss. Ideas belong to other races now.

The Berliners see the Americans, for all their dollars, and the British, for all their principles, out-manoeuvred heartlessly by the cold, unsentimental Power across the Brandenburg Tor.

They see all the goodwill and compromise disappearing in an accelerating mill of frustration and outrage. They see some sort of a crisis growing very near.

They see their old enemies stumbling into the final and definitive idiom of the human kind, and they say, begging the question to the last: "Can all this be for me?"

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Tension Follows Arrest Of Fifteen College "Students"

Peiping, Aug. 6.—A pall of tenseness today began settling down over Peiping's college population again and the authorities were on the alert for possible student demonstrations as a result of the arrest of 15 refugee "students" on a charge of agitating Communism.

Peiping colleges, which are perpetually explosive in potentialities, have been quiet since the July 5 incident, in which eight persons were killed in battle with the police.

Revised War Rent Relief Ordinance

The draft of a revised War Rents Relief Ordinance is published in the Government Gazette issued today.

In the objects and reasons it is stated that it was originally intended to relieve tenants from payment of rent in cases where their beneficial enjoyment of premises had been frustrated by an event attributable to the Japanese occupation. This was criticized partly on the ground that it was encouraging landlords to sue in other cases and also because it did not relieve from payment of rent either tenants who, in the absence of their landlords, had paid the Japanese Rent Office or tenants who had preserved premises from looters and who had been led to believe that no claims would be made against them by their landlords.

Meanwhile a representative meeting of property owners had already decided that, provided they were not called upon to pay Crown rent, they were prepared to waive all claims for rent accruing due in the period from the commencement of local hostilities until the liberation of the Colony. Such rent is hereinafter referred to as "War Rent."

Government is entitled to collect arrears of Crown rent though it must give credit for whatever was paid to the Japanese Occupation Authorities. In fact, the policy has been adopted of demanding and collecting Crown rent for the last six months of 1945 and thereafter without seeking to recover Crown rent due in respect of the period December 8, 1941, to September 10, 1945, generally. Government is, therefore, in a position to give the undertaking required by the landlords that it is obviously convenient that rent for the months of July and August, 1945, should not be foregone. It is accordingly possible to legislate on much broader lines.

The object of this Bill is to give effect to the waiver by landlords of war rent and to make such rent irrevocable (clause 3) save where there has been a settlement under which the tenant has expressly agreed to pay it or the tenant repays the muller by suing the landlord for breach of covenant (clause 4 (1) (b) and clause 4 (2)). Rent already collected is not affected (clause 4 (1) (a)), and by clauses 5 and 6 the landlord is given a right to compensation, ascertainable in default of agreement by arbitration, in cases where the property has been stored on the premises subject to the tenancy and subsequently restored to the tenant.

Carried Excess Passengers

The mistress of a Class IV boat was fined \$100 or one month by Mr. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for carrying 45 excess passengers. She had a previous conviction for a similar offence in June.

Defendant pleaded that she was taking workmen from a ship which was about to sail, with the result that the workmen had rushed on to her boat. Mr. Cairns pointed out that she could have refused to leave until excess persons had got off her boat.

LICENCES NOT RENEWED
For failing to renew the licences of their boats, the mistress of a sampan and master of a passenger boat were each fined \$10 or two days.

The masters of two Class IV boats were also fined \$10 each for a similar offence.

RAN INTO HE'S MOTOR CAR

Fan Kau, 21, "boy" on board the steamer Hung Cheong was fined \$20 by Mr. Cairns at Kowloon this morning for careless driving while riding a bicycle.

Insp. Orem stated that defendant collided into the rear of His Excellency the Governor's car which was stationary outside 400, Nathan Road, about 11.30 a.m. on Thursday. A slight dent and scratch was caused to the mudguard, and the damage was estimated at \$5.

Defendant was ordered to pay \$5 compensation.

A Government Gazette notice issued this morning states that acute poliomyelitis (Infantile Paralysis) is now defined in Hongkong as an infectious disease, and therefore notifiable.

The new developments came as Northeast refugee students at Chungpei College collapsed 15 Red suspects and handed them over to the authorities. The students acted on their own initiative after a campus rumpus in which the 15 agitators sought to prevent opening classes of the newly established school. The institution was moved here from Kichia following the loss of that city to the Reds.

The authorities have been seeking to get the school going but met with continued opposition from a student clique.

CAMPUS ARGUMENTS

Indignation of other students reached boiling point yesterday. Campus arguments boiled over into a free for all which was halted only with the arrival of security forces.

Fifteen leaders of the agitation were handed over by other students. An official announcement by the Security Police after a search of dormitory quarters of the arrested students said they found a Communist directive detailing methods to convert others to Communism.

Although the situation in the Chungpei campus was quiet today the authorities were on the alert and watching the city's 10 other colleges to prevent or control a possible Communist-instigated sympathy demonstration by other student bodies.

The authorities expressed the belief that "professional students" among other institutions would not let an opportunity go to create new trouble if slight relaxation on the part of officialdom is indicated.

Meanwhile, the investigation into the July 5 incident ordered by Nanking, continuing but no results have been made public.—United Press.

Stole Friend's Money In Boarding House

Declared to be a travelling trader, Li Yat Ming, aged 32, living at Room No. 430, Luk Ho Tung Boarding House, 150 Canton Road Central, was sentenced to six months and recommended for banishment by Mr. d'Almada at Central this morning for stealing \$1,305 from Wah Shing Chi, residing in the same boarding house.

Inspector J. Hill said that about 8.30 a.m. yesterday complainant was asleep in Room No. 431, which was adjacent to defendant's room, when he was awakened by a noise. At the same time, he saw a man's shadow above the room's partition. He got up and discovered \$200 missing from his jacket and \$1,105 from his wallet, which was placed on the bed. He informed the room boy at once.

Meanwhile, defendant left his room, but was suspected by the boy. After a chase, he was caught and handed over to the police. The money was found in his trousers pocket.

Defendant, who was well-dressed, asked the Magistrate to give him a chance and said that he was willing to be shot if he committed the same offence again. He also said that he stole the money from a sudden temptation and that he was a friend of complainant.

After being sentenced, defendant repeatedly asked for the option of a fine, but this was not granted by Mr. d'Almada, who said he found the jury to be well-planned.

COWIE'S CLAIM

At the Supreme Court this morning, Mr. Justice Gault reserved his decision on the preliminary arguments raised in the Cowie case as to whether the Police Board of Enquiry was final and constituted *res judicata*, (an issue that has been settled in a court).

The arguments arose out of a claim for damages brought by William Henry Cowie, ex-Sub-Inspector of the Hongkong Police, against the Hongkong Government for alleged breach of contract for wrongful dismissal. The Attorney General was named as the defendant.

Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. Y. H. Chan, represented the plaintiff, and Mr. A. Lonsdale (Acting Solicitor General) was for the defendant.

Mr. Lonsdale replied to Mr. Bernacchi's claim of authority and submitted finally that such conduct of the plaintiff could not be otherwise than misconduct which would "justify dismissal, if the Board found he was doing an act prejudicial to public service, if that was not sufficient ground for dismissal, nothing else would be, and that was the matter for which the Board was appointed to deal with."

Says He Will Wed Her



50,000 Tons Of Rice Looted

Rangoon, Aug. 5.—The Burmese Communists were today reported to have looted and destroyed 50,000 tons of rice at Bassein, one of the country's biggest ports.

British women and children were being evacuated to Rangoon, 90 miles away, because of the disturbances there. It was feared here that the present situation might mean that Burma would be unable to fulfil her rice commitments to the International Emergency Food Council during the next two months.

The year's rice target of 1,500,000 tons might, however, be achieved if the internal situation were quickly reinforced.

The Prime Minister, Thakun Nu, said today that the Government had begun an "all-out drive to crush the insurrection throughout the country" but he made no reference to the latest Communist attack at Bassein.

The Burmese Communists, he said, wanted to join the Russian bloc but the Government did not want to "align itself with any one power."

The Headquarters of the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League announced today that they had expelled the "White Band" members of the People's Volunteer Organisation—a section which referred direct negotiations with the Communist insurgents.

Do Po-kun, leader of the "White Band," resigned from the Cabinet last night. He was Minister of Education.—Reuter.

Letters To The Editor

Hospital Service
Sir,—Your Editorial on the recent attitude on the part of one commercial and one charitable hospital re the poisoning case deserves the gratitude of the poor public. This is not the first occasion in which hospitals have done the infamous thing in refusing first aid to such cases. Moreover, other cases in which Police action is not interfered with have met with next to no aid when approached. Surely something should be done about it now, as otherwise more human lives will be lost in the future. The Medical Department should now come out of its lethargic coma. Hospitals are supposed to be equipped with all apparatus for saving lives which should always be ready. In such cases no excuses are entertained. Their first duty is to save lives, talk afterwards. If and when the hospitals have qualified doctors, they should be in a position to clarify matters to the Police if and when required. One last word, Thanks to the learned Magistrate for denouncing the infamous attitude.

Hongkong Council Of Women

At the Hongkong Council of Women's Conference to be held on Thursday, August 12, all members and delegates are entitled to vote. Members are reminded that invitation cards must be presented at the door.

Will those who wish to attend the church service beforehand please note that a non-denominational service will be held in St. John's Cathedral at 3 o'clock before the conference.

London, Aug. 5.—Lord Beaverbrook, 69, newspaper proprietor and wartime Minister for Aircraft Production, is recovering from a minor nasal operation, his "Evening Standard" announced today.—Associated Press.

Former Army Lieutenant Audie Murphy, dancing (above), with Wanda Hendrix in a Hollywood night club, says he plans to wed the movie actress "as soon as he can afford it."

The most decorated American soldier of World War II made that announcement on his return to New York from Europe. Said Wanda: "I'm so happy to hear he said that."—AP Picture.

Death Of Capt Ternel

Capt J. E. Ternel, one of the oldest mariners on the China Coast who spent 48 years of his life at sea, died at the Kowloon Hospital this morning after a short illness. He was formerly with the Ta Hing Company and hailed from Mauritius.

The late skipper is best known locally for his connection with the former Mawan Beach Restaurant. He went to sea in 1899 and in 1913 had the unusual distinction of getting his master's ticket and his first command almost simultaneously.

During the First World War, he commanded ships in convoys all over the world including the North Atlantic. He saw Hongkong for the first time in 1938, and it wasn't long before he earned another and unwelcome distinction—Captain Ternel has been in Japanese "custody" three times.

RAN JAP BLOCKADE
On the first two occasions, he was running the Japanese blockade of Shanghai when his ship was seized and everyone on board held in custody for some time before they could be released. That may have had something to do with his joining the Mine-Watching Branch of the Hongkong R.N.V.R.—he was too old to wrangle his way into the R.N.R., and Warrant Officer Ternel's name was at the head of the list of those mobilized on September 13, 1939.

In 1940, the years caught up with him and he was demobilized from the Mine-Watchers. So back he went to sea again. In the old St. Vincent de Paul, operated under an arrangement with the Ministry of Transport between China and Rangoon, in the rice and gunny sack trade. Caught in Hongkong by the Japanese "blitz" attack of December, 1941, he saw the St. Vincent de Paul scuttled to prevent her falling into Japanese hands and spent the next few years at Stanley.

Capt Ternel was 64 years of age. The funeral will take place at Happy Valley at 5.30 p.m. today.

CZECH GENERAL ESCAPES

Nuremberg, Aug. 5.—The German police disclosed yesterday that a Czech Air Force General slipped across the border on July 20 into the American zone of Germany.

He was identified as General Friedrich Neumann, said to be a refugee from the Communist-controlled government and to have been turned over to American Army investigators. General Neumann was taken to a centre established by the United States Army Intelligence officers near Frankfurt.—Associated Press.

Young Woman Held By Police

Manila, Aug. 6.—The Quezon City police have taken into protective custody pretty Miss Helen Estremera, 25, private secretary of an insurance firm field supervisor, Federico Jaymar, who was found dead with a bullet wound in his back on a Quezon City roadside on July 30.

Test showed traces of gunpowder on Miss Estremera's right hand. Miss Estremera has been under police questioning for the past few days. She has been saying that Jaymar committed suicide because he loved her and she would not accept his attentions because he was married.—United Press.

Move To Keep HK Dollars Out Of China

Canton, Aug. 5.—The stopping of the use of Hongkong dollars in Chinese territory and the extension of the present rice rationing system to cover other commodities were two matters reportedly discussed by the local Provincial and Municipal Councils when it met to consider measures to curb local prices.

These two subjects were later included in resolutions which the Councils decided to forward to the various competent Chinese authorities for consideration in the hope of action being taken.

The Councils are also reported to be asking the competent authorities to do these things: (1) Redress small notes and issue those of larger denominations; (2) control the increase of charges of public utilities; (3) abolish the control on imports and exports and overseas Chinese remittances.

The Provincial Council is further reported to have passed resolutions asking the Provincial Government to investigate the recent "bandit" attack on Kwongchowwan and to present the unauthorized arrest of civilians by military bodies.—Reuter.

FENG ON WAY BACK

To Help Overthrow Chiang's Regime

New York, August 5.—Marshal Feng Yu-shiang, China's "Christian General," is enroute home to help plan the overthrow of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime, the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy said today.

The Committee released a letter from Marshal Feng written when he departed on July 31 for China. The letter charged the US administration and the Republican Party with "betraying the Chinese people by supporting financially and militarily the most hated and corrupt Chiang Kai-shek regime."

"The suffering of the Chinese people have been prolonged, the American taxpayers' money has been thrown into a rat hole, and the traditional friendship between China and the US has been damaged" by American aid to the Generalissimo, Marshal Feng continued.

He said he would participate in the new Political Consultative conference which will exclude the Chiang regime. He said the conference would be attended by the Chinese Communist Party, the Revolutionary Committee of the Kuomintang, the Democratic League, and other Chinese democratic parties. Marshal Feng expressed himself as "fully confident about the final victory of the Democratic movement" in China. "The new China will not only maintain its friendship with the US, but also improve it," he said.—Associated Press.

T.V. Soong To Go On Tour

Canton, Aug. 5.—Dr. T. V. Soong, the Governor of Kwangtung, is scheduled to make an extensive tour of Kwangtung's urban areas, according to a well informed source.

The tour is expected to begin in the middle of this month and its first stage will take the Governor to the delta area of Chukiang.—Reuter.

DISORDERS IN SOVIET ZONE

(Continued from Page 1)
Further instructions, it was believed here, were sent to Mr. Frank Roberts, the British envoy in Moscow, from London tonight.

In the Russian capital earlier this morning, Mr. Roberts conferred for an hour with General Water Bodell Smith, the United States Ambassador. General Bodell Smith saw M. Yves Chatelmeau, the French Ambassador, for about an hour this afternoon.

In Paris, semi-official sources said that instructions have been sent to the Western envoys in Moscow to ask for a new interview with the Soviet Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6
Closing Times By Air:
Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Peiping, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow and Taiwan, 3.30 p.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) 4 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train:
Straits and Karachi (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao and Tainan (Sea) 3 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 4 p.m.
Amoy and Foochow (Sea) 3 p.m.
Formosa via Keelung (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao and Tainan (Sea) 4 p.m.
Hongmoon (via Canton) (Train) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail only) (Sea) 5 p.m.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7
Closing Times By Air:
Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m. (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.
Shanghai, 5 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord); Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA, and Canada, 8.30 a.m. (reg); 10 a.m. (ord);
Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peiping, Swatow, Amoy, Chungking and Szechuan, 5.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train:
Macao and Tainan (Sea) 8 a.m.
Hankow (Sea) Noon.
Manila, Honolulu, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 5 p.m.
Straits (Sea) 5 p.m. (Sea) 5 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 5 p.m.
Sundakan, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Sydney (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghai, 10 a.m. (reg); 12.30 p.m. (ord);
Macao and Tainan (Sea) 4 p.m.
Hongmoon (via Canton) (Train) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail only) (Sea) 5 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

pity the men in her life!

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS
Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.
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OLYMPIC 400 METRES FINAL

ARTHUR WINT BEATS HIS OLD SCHOOL CHUM

"Hustling Herb" An Easy Second; Australia's "Wonder Boy" An Indifferent Fifth

London, Aug. 5.—Arthur Wint, the Jamaica giant with the winged feet, beat America's best today in the final of the men's Olympic 400 metres. His fellow countryman, Herb McKenley, came in second in what had been a tough duel between the United States and the British Commonwealth.

Wint's time—46.2 seconds—equalled the Olympic record set by the American, Bill Carr, at Los Angeles in 1932.

The minutes before the starter got the six runners away were tense, and twice appeals had to be made to the 67,000 spectators for less noise.

The shouting died away and in a hush of electric tension the runners got off to a good start. McKenley was immediately up beside Wint in next to no time. Round the first bend into the back stretch, McKenley was out in front and appeared to be winning.

Wint, with his glancing stride—believed to be the longest in the world—gave the impression that he was saving himself. He pounded along, taking only about one stride to the two of everyone else, and kept within two or three yards of his fellow Jamaican.

At the turn after the back stretch, Morris Curtoia, of Australia, seemed to be doing better than the others, with Mel Whitfield, USA, up close. McKenley was well up on his own, and rounding the last bend must have been at least five yards ahead of Wint.

THE CLIMAX

It was then that the former RAF officer began to increase his pace. Steadily, he crept up, and in comparison to that great stride, McKenley seemed to be making almost

Meanwhile, the Olympic Decathlon championship—ten events—was a tremendous battle for supremacy, with the little Argentinian, E. Kistenmacher, leading at the half-way stage, after five events were concluded today.

THE DECATHLON

Kistenmacher, however, was only 17 points ahead of France's I. Heinrich with a total of 3,697 out of a possible 5,000.

Close American were three Americans—R. Mathias, F. Simmons and J. Mondscheln.

Competition was close throughout and in the high jump no fewer than four competitors tied with Heinrich for first place with a height of 1.88 metres.

Poland scored a double success—E. Adamczyk tied with Kistenmacher in the long jump with 7.08 metres, and Giechulio won the shot-put with 14.53 metres.—Reuter.

Enrique Kistenmacher of Argentina led the Olympic Decathlon competition at the end of three events with a total of 2,381 points for the 100-metre dash, the broad jump and the shot put.

In second place was I. Heinrich of France with 2,230 points, and third place, Poland's powerfully built E. Adamczyk with 2,222 points. An American trio had the next three places, Floyd Simmons was fourth with 2,214 points, Bob Mathias with 2,209 points and Irving Mondscheln sixth with 2,204 points.—United Press.

WOMEN'S 200 METRES

This afternoon's programme opened with the heats of the women's 200-metres race. Holland's flying Mrs Fanny Blankers-Koen won her heat easily followed by L. Heinrich of France in good time which was bettered in the next heat by the Jamaican Cynthia Thompson, with Britain's Sylvia Cheeseman second.

The first sensational incident occurred in the next heat when Miss D. Sientrova of Czechoslovakia, who had pulled in an exceptionally fast run, collapsed about two metres from the tape while leading the field.

A red-haired Australian, Miss Joyce King, went on to win followed by Miss Phyllis Lightbourn of Jamaica who suddenly threw up her arms after crossing the line and fell on the track rolling over and over as though in agony.

The Czech girl was able to get up and walk away but Miss Lightbourn was carried off in a fainting condition and restored by ambulance men who later assisted her off the field.

The heat was won by Daphne Kibb of South Africa in the fastest time of the heats 25.3 seconds.

Karen Harup Wins Backstroke

Final In New Record Time

Empire Pool, Wembley, Aug. 5.—Karen Harup, 23-year-old Copenhagen furrier, tonight broke her own new Olympic record in winning the final of the women's 100 metres back stroke. She clipped her mark of one minute 15.5 seconds—established yesterday—by 1.1 second.

The race was so fast that the runner-up, Suzanne Zimmerman, of the United States, also broke the 1936 record with her time of one minute 16 seconds.—Reuter.

In the Empire pool the crowd also had its sensation when Greta Anderson, Danish women's Olympic 100-metre entry collapsed in the water while swimming a heat of the women's four hundred metres freestyle event.

The Americans continued their winning sequence in the men's swimming when doctor Sammy Lee won the high platform diving event. L. Dunn, of Sweden, fourth, and Christensen of Denmark were fifth. They did not, however, have the heats of the 1,500-metre freestyle event all their own way.

After Americans won the first two heats Yugoslavia won the third and Hungary the fourth with Sweden second.—Associated Press.

Greta Anderson, Denmark's 10-year-old, 100-metres swimming champion collapsed in the middle of a heat in the 400-metres race at the Empire pool, Wembley this afternoon.

Unofficial Olympic Point Scores

London, Aug. 5.—Unofficial team standings with 48 events completed follow:

United States	336	Norway	22½
Sweden	128	Czechoslovakia	18
France	91½	Belgium	15
Hungary	85	Argentina	14
Australia	54	Peru	11
Turkey	54	Panama	8
Netherlands	53	Yugoslavia	8
Finland	49	Mexico	7
Denmark	36	Canada	6
Italy	32	Poland	6
Britain	27	Ceylon	5
Austria	20	Brazil	2
Jamaica	20	Spain	1
Switzerland	26		

—United Press.

In heat seven after two false starts, a Chilean girl was disqualified. The heat was won by Miss Marjorie Williamson of Britain with Miss N. Karels of Holland second.

The semi-finals did not pass without incident. After Mrs Blankers-Koen won the first in the first time of 24.3 seconds without much opposition there was a dead heat for first in the other semi-finals between tall Shirley Strickland of Australia and Marjorie Williamson of Britain with third being Miss Robb of South Africa who had the race won until she injured her ankle.—Associated Press.

In the semi-final, the Dutch sprinter, Fanny Koen, took another step towards the triple crown by easily winning and improving her time. Striding out beautifully in effortless style, she finished in 24.3 seconds. Miss A. Patterson and Miss Mary Walker, of Great Britain, had a strong tussle for the two other qualifying places, and Miss Patterson won, but a good five yards behind Mrs Blankers-Koen.

STEEPLECHASE

Sweden swept the board today in the Olympic 3,000 metres steeple chase, capturing the gold, silver and bronze medals.

Tore Sjostrand was the winner in nine minutes 44 seconds. Erik Elmsater, and Gosta Hagstrom were second and third, respectively.

The favourite for the title, Rafale Pujazon, of France, after keeping up

Games Will Have A Victrix Ludorum

Two women are likely to be the only triple gold-medallists of the Olympic Games, with one of them, Holland's 30-year-old mother of two children, Mrs Fanny Blankers-Koen, a likely four-medal winner.

Should Fanny Koen win the 200-metres and the high jump, for both of which events she starts favourite, she will be the first athlete in Olympic history to accomplish this feat.

At Berlin in 1936, Jesse Owens won four gold medals, one of these as member of a relay team. Fanny could win five, for the Dutch stand a good chance in the women's relay as well.

The other girl likely to score a triple, at the expense of Fanny Koen, is France's pretty 25-year-old Micheline Ostermeyer, music teacher from Tunis. She has already won the shot put and discus throw and starts second favourite in the high jump which will be contested tomorrow.—Associated Press.

with the Swedes for most of the run, dropped behind in the sixth lap and appeared to be in trouble, for he held his side and then walked off the track, a dejected figure.—Reuter.

THE RESULTS

400 METRES (FINAL)

1, Arthur Wint, Jamaica, 46.2 sec.; 2, Herb McKenley, Jamaica, 46.4 sec.; 3, M. Whitfield, USA, 46.9 sec.; 4, Dave Bolton, USA, 47.2 sec.; 5, Morris Curtoia, Australia, 47.6 sec.; 6, George Guida, USA, 50.2 sec. (Winner's Time tied Olympic record).

WOMEN'S 200 METRES

(SEMI-FINALS)

First three in each heat to qualify for finals.

First semi-final: 1, Mrs Fanny Blankers-Koen, Netherlands, 24.3 sec.; 2, Audrey Patterson, USA, 25 sec.; 3, M. Walker, Britain, 25.3 sec.

Also ran: C. A. Thompson, Jamaica and Phyllis Lightbourn, Bermuda.

Second semi-final: 1, (dead heat), Shirley Strickland, Australia, and Marjorie Williamson, Great Britain, 24.9 seconds (Photo Finish); 3, Daphne Robb, South Africa, 25.1 seconds.

3,000 METRES

STEEPLECHASE

1, Tore Sjostrand, Sweden; 2, Erik Elmsater, Sweden; 3, Gosta Hagstrom, Sweden.

Leaders at half-way stage are A. Enrique Kistenmacher, Argentina; 3,697 points; 2, I. Heinrich, France; 3,680 points; 3, Bob Mathias, USA; 4, Floyd Simmons, USA; 5, Irving Mondscheln, USA.

FOOTBALL

Sweden 12 Korea 0
Great Britain 1 France 0
Denmark 3 Italy 0
Yugoslavia 3 Turkey 0

CROMWELL AND CHARGES



Dean Cromwell (left) of the University of Southern California, coach of the U.S. Olympic track and field team, chats with four team members outside the stadium (background) at Wembley, England.

The team members (left to right) Francis Delaney of San Francisco, shotput; A. Richmond (Boo) Morcum, Portsmouth, N.H., pole vault; Bob Mathias, Tulare, Calif., decathlon champion, and Lorenzo Wright of Detroit, broad jump.—AP Wirephoto.

Aussies All Out For 254 Against Warwickshire

Birmingham, Aug. 5.—Finding Eric Hollies, Warwickshire's 36-year-old leg break bowler, in great form with the ball today on a responsive pitch, the Australians had to fight for runs in compiling a first innings' score of 254 in reply to the County's 138. By the close of play they had taken three Warwickshire second innings' wickets for 90.

Hollies staked strong claims to a place in the fifth Test by taking eight of the tourists' wickets for 107 more wickets than any other bowler has claimed against the visitors this season.

Lindsay Hassett, who batted admirably for two and a half hours in scoring 68, and Ray Lindwall, with a hard-hitt 45, saw their side through a dangerous period, putting on 70 for the seventh wicket.

Warwickshire scored slowly in their second innings, after losing a wicket with only three on the board, and when stumps were drawn they were still 26 runs behind with seven wickets to fall.

After lunch Hollies, who had bowled all morning, missed Hassett's stumps by a hair's breadth with his third ball, which went for two byes. This was an unusual experience for Hassett, whose judgment against spin was generally perfect.

At 231, with the stand between Hassett and Lindwall with 70 in 50 minutes, Hollies took his fifth wicket by getting Hassett leg before.

Battling two and a half hours for 68, Hassett had seen the Australians through a trying time against a keen attack.

In his next over, Hollies dismissed Lindwall and Siggers in three balls, and he also accounted for the last man, Bill Johnston, bringing his tally of wickets to eight.

One bowler against the Australians this season. He bowled 43.5 overs and conceded 107 runs.

POOR START

Facing a lead of 110, Warwickshire made a poor start against Lindwall and Bill Johnston, both of whom found some life in a pitch off which the ball was inclined to come through at varying heights.

With only three runs scored, a full length slip catch by McCool disposed of Taylor. Cautious batting by Thompson and Ord prevented any further loss before tea, which was taken at 39 for one, but the score was progressing only very slowly.

Thompson in particular played grimly on the defensive, and had ten to his credit at the interval.

Ord, who had batted with enterprise, was bowled by a shooter from Bill Johnston without addition to his interval score, and with Donnelly skying a return catch to McCool, bowling for the first time in the match, three men were out for 47 when rain held up play for 35 minutes.

Afterwards, with the attack handicapped by a wet ball, Thompson and Collier scored with comparative freedom. Each batsman took runs well off McCool, and at the close they had added 44 runs.

THE SCOREBOARD

The close of play scoreboard read: Warwickshire: 1st Innings 138 2nd Innings 90 for 3

Australia: 1st Innings 254 2nd Innings 90 for 3

Brown, hit wicket, b Hollies 33
Morris, b Hollies 32
Bradman, b Hollies 31
Hassett, lbw, b Hollies 68
Harvey, b Hollies 0
Leston, lbw, b Kardar 10
McCool, c Dollery, b Kardar 10
Lindwall, c Maundley, b Hollies 45
Jan Johnson, not out 13
Siggers, b Hollies 0
Bill Johnston, b Hollies 0
Extras 7

Bowling:	O	M	R	W
Pritchard	16	4	35	0
Cannings	10	2	20	0
Hollies	43.5	0	107	8
Kardar	32	11	75	2

Byes 3, Leg-byes 4.—Reuter.

TWO SEASON'S RECORDS IN CRICKET

Two records for the season in first class cricket were accomplished yesterday.

At Birmingham, Warwickshire's leg-break bowler, Eric Hollies, took eight Australian wickets for 107 runs, best bowling feat of the season against the tourists.

At Chesterfield, George Pope of Derbyshire became the first cricketer this season to complete the double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 5.—Dismissing M.R. Barton, of Surrey, at Chesterfield today, George Pope, the Derbyshire all-rounder, became the first cricketer this season to complete the double of a thousand runs and hundred wickets.

He won the race for the feat with several others who were nearing the double figures, including J. Bailey, the Hampshire left-hander, and Kenneth Cranston, Lancashire's captain.

Surrey, however, dealt a blow to the championship table leaders' hopes of ultimate honour by winning the match by 107 runs.

The champion county, Middlesex, also scored a two-day victory, beating Northamptonshire by an innings and 60 runs. Sims, of Middlesex, put in last night to play out the last few minutes, stayed today to complete his century, and then the Test bowler, Jack Young, rattled the Northamptonshire batsmen back to the pavilion in the tune of seven wickets for 25 runs.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were: At Sheffield: Leicestershire 300 and 89 for 3; Yorkshire 204 (Smalles 60, Aspinall 60 not out, Walsh 5 for 00).

At Blackpool: Essex 478 for 7 declared (Pearce 137, Bailey 60 not out); Lancashire 280 for 2 (Place 117 not out, Ikin 90 not out).

At Canterbury: Kent 300 for 8 declared and 74 for 3; Nottinghamshire 320 (Keeton 100, Stocks 68).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 223 and 72 for 6; Hampshire 210 (Perks 5 for 73).

At Ebbw Vale: Gloucestershire 149 (Watkins 4 for 27); Glamorgan 63 for 4.

At Weston-Super-Mare: Somerset 249 and 145 (James Langridge 8 for 01); Sussex 235 (Wellard 6 for 00) and no runs for no wicket.

At Northampton: Middlesex beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 60 runs. Northamptonshire 213 and 60 (Young 7 for 25); Middlesex 408 for 8 declared (Robertson 60, Sims 101, Robins 68).

At Chesterfield: Surrey beat Derbyshire by 107 runs. Surrey 164 and 208 (Fishlock 79, Fether 72 not out); Derbyshire 63 and 122 (Alec Badger 6 for 59).—Reuter.

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL

ARGENTINA SINKS PERU

Harringay, Aug. 5.—Argentina, still tired from its Tuesday thriller against the United States, today beat a good aggressive Peruvian team by 42 points to 34. The half time score was 21 points to 18 points in favour of Argentina.

Argentina must play Czechoslovakia tomorrow night to decide which team will be the second representative from Group "C" to go into the championship fight with the United States.

From their scores against the United States and Peru, Argentine should win tomorrow night's game. Both Argentina and Czechoslovakia beat Peru by eight points, but Argentina nearly upset the United States while Czechoslovakia was defeated by the United States by 63 points to 28 points.

IN HIGH SPIRITS

Before the game with Argentina today, the Peruvian coach, Dan Della told United Press that his boys were in high spirits and perfectly ready for this game and said that they would give Argentina a good fight.

He said: "Argentina is probably tired from the game with the United States and while we may not win, we will give them a good fight."

He proved to be good prophet in the first half. Peru came from behind to tie the score nine-all and again at 11-all when Drago sank a field goal to give Peru its first lead. Sanchez threw another field goal and Peru led by 14 points to 11 points.

In the second half, Argentina tightened its guard and seemed to gain fresh strength. Liedo sank two field goals and Furlong sank another and suddenly Argentina had a lead of 20 points to 29 points. Peru seemed nervous in the second half and missed may shots at goal and in addition the Argentine defence forced Peru to attempt any longfield goals.—United Press.

BRAZIL UNDEFEATED

Undefeated Brazil today won its fifth game in a row by defeating Italy by 47 points to 31 points and tightening its grip on the first place in Group "A" of the Olympic Basketball tournament.

This game ends the preliminary competition for both Brazil and Italy. Brazil with its undefeated record gains championship fight and if Brazil displays smooth basketball they have played thus far, will be a definite threat to the title.

The other teams definitely in the championship fight at this

moment are the United States and Mexico.

Brazil played a slow easy game against the big and constantly improving Italian team this afternoon. At one time in the first half, Italy drove within three points of the smooth Brazilian team, but Brazil sank a field goal to make the score 20 points to 15 points as the half ended.

In the second half, Brazil turned on the heat and soon held a commanding lead of 42 points to 24 points.

After the game, Moacyr Daluto of Brazil, refused to make any predictions about the outcome of the finale. He said that the Brazilian team was in good health, shooting well and accurately.—United Press.

London, Aug. 5.—Groups B and D standings in the Olympic basketball preliminaries were:—

GROUP B

Points	W	L	F	A	Standing
Chile	3	1	248	134	7
Philippines	3	1	248	134	7
Korea	2	2	230	131	6
Belgium	2	2	197	121	8
China	0	4	150	177	9
Iraq	0	4	88	420	5

GROUP D

Points	W	L	F	A	Standing
Mexico	3	0	160	82	6
France	2	1	141	117	5
Iran	1	1	70	84	3
Cuba	0	2	62	76	2
Eire	0	2	3	120	2

(The top two teams in each group will qualify for the final.)

—Associated Press.

OLYMPIC HOCKEY

Swiss Hold Afghans To One-All

London, Aug. 5.—In a Group "B" eliminating round hockey match at Sudbury tonight, a lively Afghanistan side played faster hockey than their heavier Swiss opponents but had to be content with a 1-1 draw.

The tough Afghan opposition gave Switzerland trouble within the first 10 minutes, which was marred by heavy rain. The Swiss play then brightened and Nuristani, an Afghan right half, was prominent in keeping the goalmouth clear on a few occasions when the Swiss side broke through.

The heavier ground helped Switzerland who then began to harry the Afghans, whose good defensive play threw back several Swiss thrusts.

Both sides battled to score. Afghanistan, encouraged by the run of play, opened the scoring shortly before the interval through Mangal and the half-time score was Afghanistan 1, Switzerland 0.

The Afghans kept up the pace in the second half and harried the Swiss defenders, but the Swiss backs worked hard to keep their goal clear.

The play then swung to the Afghan side and Kuristani in goal found himself under heavy pressure from Rippstein and Siegrist, the spearhead of the Swiss attack.

Jenzer, at inside right, looked like reducing the Afghan lead when he broke through 15 minutes after the interval. There was only the Afghan goal-keeper and a back closed in on him and the opportunity was lost.

Switzerland did most of the attacking now and a series of goal-mouth scrambles followed until just before the final whistle the Swiss outside right, Glimmund, equalised. He shot from close in, although Kuristani tried gallantly to save his side from a draw, the shot was too fast for him.

OTHER RESULTS

Other preliminary round hockey matches played today were: Belgium beat Denmark by two goals to one (scores: Belgium—Denmark—V. Loft), in Group C.

Great Britain beat the United States by 11 goals to nil (scores: Great Britain—Borrett 6, Adelard 2, Peake, White and Reynolds); in Group B.—Reuter.

PAKISTAN WINS

Pakistan, who hope to meet India in the final of the Olympic hockey contest, went nearer achieving that ambition tonight by a well merited victory over France by three goals.

Dara seized a loose ball and carried it into the net. France thereafter fought hard to make up the lead and tried an all-out game but without goals for Pakistan kept up their all-out attack up to the end. France, despite a gallant fight, could not close the gap and Pakistan obtained a well-deserved win.

HOW THEY STAND

POOL "A"

Goals	Point	P	W	L	D	F	A	Total
India	1	2	0	0	0	17	1	4
Argentina	2	1	1	0	0	4	11	2
Spain	2	0	1	1	0	3	4	1
Austria	2	0	1	1	1	1	0	1

POOL "B"

Goals	Point	P	W	L	D	F	A	Total
Afghanistan	2	1	0	1	0	3	1	3
Britain	2	1	0	1	0	11	0	2
Switzerland	2	0	0	2	1	1	1	2
United States	2	0	2	0	0	0	11	0

POOL "C"

Goals	Point	P	W	L	D	F	A	Total
Holland	3	3	0	0	0	10	2	6
Pakistan								

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"That's one place where I draw the line—my wife has to do the housecleaning by herself!"

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

BORN today, you have an exceptionally sensitive and intuitive nature. You sense things, some happen, and you react very keenly to your environment. Although you are studious and love books, you are not so impractical as to retreat to an ivory tower. On the other hand, you will find that you do your best work when there is not too much turmoil about.

You are highly selective and will put out your best efforts only when you are keenly interested in something. A routine, uninspired job is not for you. Unless your mind can be stimulated by what you are doing, your production lags. Your thought processes are often as quick as lightning; your actions, usually much more deliberate. Don't permit this characteristic to disintegrate into latent procrastination or you may not achieve the heights of accomplishment of which you are capable.

You are fond of gathering with a few congenial friends and conversing at length upon all kinds of subjects. Be careful that you do not, in that fashion, dissipate a great deal of your energy in talk rather than in action.

A happy home life is important. You are very easily influenced by those you love and will make personal sacrifices for them. Loving and affectionate by nature, you must be sure that any romantic attachments you make are not temporary infatuations. A mistake in the selection of your marriage partner could be very harmful to your happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Definitely a day of irritations and conflicting tendencies. Hold the line; don't try anything new now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Make the most of this day to wind up the week's business advantageously. All fields appear progressively active.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—This is not your day! Complete a job this morning and then guard against accident or waste. Be cautious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Continue yesterday's plans without delay. Procrastination is now dangerous to the success of the project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Minor changes may prove more beneficial than you thought at first. Advertising is especially favoured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Conservative action, pushed methodically in a definite direction, can bring fine results now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Books and manuscripts hold the foreground of attention now. Success in dealing with them is indicated.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Be saving of your money; avoid extravagant purchases. Make definite progress in the right direction.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Stay at home and take care of important matters if you want today's ledger to show a credit entry.

AROUND THE WORLD:

The West Country of England

By TEMPLE MANNING

MANY people planning to visit the United Kingdom are going to take tours in England or Scotland or Wales, doing the scenic areas rather than just a swing around the islands. Judging from our mail, ancestral ties play a great role in determining the travel programme. Which is as it should be.

Those travellers who plan to visit the West Country, particularly Devonshire and Cornwall, are going to get a delightful surprise. They will find places such as Torquay and Ilfracombe, where magnificent palms and sub-tropical flowers, trees and shrubs flourish the year around by the sparkling sea and where there are splendid resort hotels. They will find villages so quaint, so lovely, that they look as though they had been lifted from picture post cards. And they will discover wild, majestic spots by the sea or along the moors that seem as grim, as forbidding, as anything, eerie imagination could conjure up.

Many visitors plan to make Plymouth their headquarters for excursions into Devon and Cornwall, if they can manage to tear themselves away from that place, especially in and around the Hoe. For Plymouth is history come true. It was on the Hoe that Drake played that famous game of bowls while awaiting the approach of the Spanish Armada in 1588. And also on the Hoe is the Mayflower Stone that marks the spot from whence the Mayflower sailed in 1620 for America. Although the city suffered severely during the war, being a favourite blitz target, the beauty of Plymouth Sound and Hoe remains, as does the historic buildings and other facilities for a delightful visit.

Fascinating Place
Tintagel is always a traveller's "must", one of the most beautiful, isolated and eerie places in Cornwall. "Wild Tintagel" by the Cornish Sea is incredibly fascinating. On Tintagel, legend, a promontory connected with the mainland by a rocky neck, against which fierce breakers forever dash, are the ruins of a castle, which legend, early chroniclers and modern history conspire to accept as the birthplace of King Arthur, he of the Round Table.

Between Plymouth and Exeter is Teignmouth, a small, most picturesque shore resort with glistening



Strolling in the country at Cornwall, England.

white sand backed by tall red cliffs. It is a very modern spot, but it sports a coat of arms that was granted in A. D. 1002.

Mention of antiquity brings us of course to Exeter, that beautiful and historic cathedral city, with buildings such as the Guildhall and Priory, dating back to 1080. The cathedral is a gem, and one can just stand and gaze at the priory of St. Nicholas. To jump back from yesterday to things more modern, we would like to mention that there are some 20 superb golf courses within an hour's run of Exeter.

From Exeter, which is the country town of Devon, the road winds across the open expanse of Dartmoor to Plymouth, that same Dartmoor whose grim prison has figured in so many crime stories, real and contrived. Crossing the moors one can almost see escaping prisoners and hear the bay of hounds in pursuit. The grim moors contrast splendidly with the leafy lanes, the rich red earth, the white-washed farms and blooming orchards of Devon and its neighbouring county, Cornwall.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. North Italy, France, Belgium, parts of Holland, Switzerland and Germany. 2. Myosotis. 3. Chancellor of the Exchequer. 4. Sain. John the Baptist. 5. Jamaica, B. W. I. 6. Norway.

ZBW RADIO

1. K.T. 2. Programme Summary: 0.01 Children's Hour. "Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame. Produced by Members of the I.L.B. Club (Studio). 3. "One Night Stand" Presented by Philip Burn (Studio). 4. "See Tee" Talks on Sport. (Studio). 5. "Punchy" and His Orchestra. Introduced by Anna Winn (PHS). 7.25. Music from Mozart's "Serenade". 7.50. Bernabe Von Grey and His Orchestra. 8. World and Home News (London Relay). 1.15. A Play "Very Good Mr. Andrews" by Morley McLaren (DCTRS). 8.45. Leoncavallo: "Pagliacci". With Benjamin Van Goy and His Orchestra. 9.15. Music of the Chorus & Glee. Conducted by Maestro Franco Ghione. (Relay). 10.15. Weather Report. 10.15. Music of Chopin played by Alexander Blawiecki. (Piano). 10.30. "Composers Cavalcade" Al Hoffman (PHS). 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay). 11.15. Weather Report and Close Down.

POCKET CARTOON



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

I AM so horrified that I can hardly hold the pen. For some time past I have been critical of the idea of substituting an actress for the Olympic torch, freightage rates having gone up, and champagne being unobtainable in some of the villages on the route from Greece to England.

But it has now been revealed by a fellow-hack that "the runners will carry, not a little actress, but a pie containing a little actress."

May I ask, without respect, whose ration is to be cut to make this pie, and whether the whole thing is not an excuse to give the runners surplus rations? When the runners halt, and the actress is let out of the pie to go dancing, what guarantee is there that the pie will not be wolfed by her escort?

They're calling it "a nasty business"

SURELY there is some M.P. with decency enough to badger the Ministry of Food for an unequivocal reply to a very simple question: Is the democratic way of world peace really in the best interests of the people? Apart from that, is Equity in league with the Master Confectioners' Union to advertise (a) a certain type of actress, (b) a certain type of pie?

"Oh, you don't know Nenni as I do." Said the saucy little bird on Zilliacus's hat.

Don't blame me

A SUGGESTION was made that the fire-alarm should be sounded once a week in Johannesburg, as a signal for the inhabitants to shake hands and congratulate each other on living in such a lovely place. If there is a series of direct dashes into the streets to shake hands all hours of the day and night, and the firemen won't have time to get to the outbreaks. An alert matriarch, out for excitement may possibly cut short the ceremony, saying, "I hope it's not that house at the corner. I've seen that twice."

Hippopotamus-control

THERE is likely to be a row in East Africa over the proposal to allow hippopotamuses to use pedestrian crossings. "It will be a rhinoceros next," commented an angry draper. The trouble started when a cow was knocked down by a hippopotamus which had ignored the traffic lights in Beira.

(Beachcomber News Agency.)

Pretty Polly

THE magistrate who told a woman who had ill-treated a parrot that she ought to behave better to dumb animals must have been hard of hearing. If a parrot is dumb, then the Philippine Islands, a proposition so extravagant, so patently in conflict with all the evidence, that it has only to be stated to be instantly rejected.

Caught

A MAN whose cigarette-lighter contained red pearls pleaded that he used this machine to light a cigarette in a factory office, and not for pleasure. He was cautioned, warned, fined, imprisoned, flogged, and sacked.



"No, George, I haven't forgotten you!"

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN RUBBER MARKET QUIET, STEADY

New York, Aug. 5.—The rubber market in spot and futures was quiet and steady today, and closed five to 19 points higher. Owing to the holidays, Singapore traders were not looking for new activity for the balance of the week.

The factory demand for 'actuals' was small, coincident with a pause in stockpile buying, but sellers held firmly.

HONGKONG SHARES

Shares changing hands on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$114,725 in value. Transactions and noon prices follow:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS	2010		
INSURANCES	763	780	
UK Fire	200		
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf (O)		154	
K. Wharf (N)		150	
Deck	2034		
Provident		4.63	
Shui Do		2.5	
LAND, ETC.			
UK Hotel	16	1015	1000 @ 16
			3500 @ 16 1/4
			100 @ 50
UK Land			
UK Shares			
Utilities	22 1/2	23	1700 @ 22 1/2
Star Ferry		137	
C. Light (O)	22.00	22 1/2	100 @ 22 1/2
			1200 @ 22 1/2
C. Light (N)		10 1/2	
Electric	42	42 1/2	
Macao Electric	23 1/2	24 1/2	200 @ 23 1/2
Telephone (N)		41 1/2	
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	42	43	200 @ 42 1/2
			200 @ 42 1/2
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy (O)	47	40	200 @ 47 1/2
Watson (Old)	80 1/2	81 1/2	400 @ 81
Watson (New)	56 1/2	57 1/2	100 @ 56 1/2
Lane Crawford		85 1/2	
COTTONS			
			19 1/4

Cotton Closes Steady

New York, Aug. 5.—Today the market opened two points lower to one point higher. Thereafter prices ranged over 14 points, but closed on a note of steadiness with the market ruling seven points lower to six points higher.

Dealers are not expecting any decided changes until the Government report appears on Monday, but any setbacks below 3 1/4 are expected to uncover a broader trade demand.

Spot	Prices closed as follows:
August	31.01
September	31.01
October	31.01
November	31.01
December	31.01
March (1949)	31.70
May	31.60
July	31.28
October	29.28
New Orleans prices today closed as follows:	
Spot	31.80
August	31.54/55
September	31.54/55
October	31.74/77
November	31.64
December	31.64
March (1949)	29.28 bid
May	29.28 bid
July	29.28 bid
October	29.28 bid
United Press.	

BLACK PEPPER MARKET

New York, Aug. 5.—Black pepper futures today closed inactive and nominally unchanged. Black pepper stock in licensed warehouses as of July 31 totalled 10,740 bags. The New York Produce Exchange reported the arrival in July of 2,225 bags, plus the end of June stock of 11,720 bags, which made a total supply of 13,945 bags, from which 3,733 bags were withdrawn during the month.

Prices closed as follows:	68.00 nominal
September	68.00
October	68.00
November	68.00
December	68.00
January (1949)	68.00
February	68.00
March	68.00
April	68.00
May	68.00
June	68.00
Spot (White Muntok)	73.00
United Press.	

Another Ford Car Price Hike

Detroit, Aug. 5.—The Ford Motor Company has increased the price of its cars by US\$200 on all but one model because of "increases in material and labour costs." This is the second such percentage price rise on each model, for the company boosted Ford prices eight per cent when the 1949 Ford was produced in June. The lowest priced Ford, the business coupe, is increased by US\$200. United Press.

Bank Of England Returns

London, Aug. 5.—Bank of England returns for the week ending August 4 were as follows:

Notes in circulation	£1,288,349,000
Public deposits	£2,018,000
Private deposits	£30,540,000
Government securities	£48,199,000
Foreign securities	£1,099,000
Receipts	£12,742,000
United Press.	

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Aug. 5.—The Bank of France statement for the week ending July 28 reads as follows:

Total gold holdings	Fr. 2,818,556,218
Gold of other countries	934,078,231
Gold balances abroad	212,772
Notes discounted in France and abroad	100,874,661,247
Notes in circulation	330,561,777,915
Current accounts and deposits	228,018,309,036
United Press.	

Dealers generally agreed that the undertone was good and that the possibility of appreciable declines was small because of the Malay disturbances and the attendant threat to production. Prices closed as follows:

NEW YORK MARKET	August (in cents per lb.)	22.94 nominal
September		22.84 bid
October		22.80 nominal
November		22.70 bid
December		22.60 nominal
January (1949)		22.50 nominal
February		22.40
March		22.30 nominal
April		22.20 nominal
May		22.10 nominal
June		22.00 nominal
July		21.90 nominal
August		21.80 nominal
September		21.70 nominal
October		21.60 nominal
United Press.		

LONDON MARKET	London Aug. 5.—Rubber futures today closed as follows:
September (in pence per lb.)	14 5/16
October	14 3/16
November	14 1/16
December	13 15/16
January (1949)	13 15/16
March	13 15/16
United Press.	

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 5.—Foreign currencies in relation to the U.S. dollar were quoted today as follows:

Argentina Peso (Official)	US\$0.2077
Argentine Peso (Unofficial)	2.005
Australia	3.23
Belgium	62.30
Canada	92-15.16
Chile	60.5
England	4.034
France	46.214
India	14.00
Mexico	32.14
New Zealand	1.400
Peru	4.034
Portugal	20.494
South Africa	4.034
Sweden	2.540
Switzerland	53.00
Uruguay	30.10
Venezuela	2.540
Shanghai (CNC\$100.000)	3.770
Netherlands	16.20
Batavia	4.725
Singapore	2.665
Hongkong	2.665
United Press.	

POUND NOTE RATE
New York, Aug. 5.—The British pound note was quoted in the unofficial market here today at US\$3.00.—United Press.

CHINA PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 5.—China produce was quoted in the New York market at the following rates:

Aniseed Oil, per lb. F.O.B.	0.70/0.85
New York	
Cash Oil, per lb. F.O.B.	2.00/2.50
New York	
Agar Agar, per lb. F.O.B.	1.5/3.40
New York	
Tung Oil, in tank cars	0.22
F.O.B. New York	
Sandalwood, in drums	13.00 nominal
depending on quantity & quality	
Borax, (10 to 12 percent)	20.00/24.00
per ton	
Molybdenum, (99 percent)	0.45
per lb.	
United Press.	

SUGAR MARKET TRANSACTIONS

New York, Aug. 5.—World sugar futures today closed unchanged to five points higher on sales totalling 80 contracts.

Domestic sugar futures closed two higher to one lower on sales totalling 256 contracts. Prices closed as follows:

CONTRACT NO. 4 (World)	September (in cents per lb.)	44 1/2 bid
March (1949)		3.50 nominal
May		3.51
July		3.51
September		3.51
Spot		4.00
CONTRACT NO. 5 (Domestic)	September (in cents per lb.)	5.33
March (1949)		5.16 bid
May		5.16
July		5.16
September		5.16
Spot		5.33
United Press.		

New York Metal Market

New York, Aug. 5.—The following prices were quoted in the metal market here today:

Antimony (American, 99.5 percent)	US\$90.00
load lbs. F.O.B. Texas	
Tin Grade "A" 99.5 percent	1.60
(cent or higher)	
Tungsten powdered (99.95 percent)	1.00
nickel (Chinese) containing Tungsten Tricobalt duty paid	
F.O.B. New York, per short ton	12.00/20.00
Prices for scrap as follows:	
Light	US\$15.00/16.00
Lead F.O.B. per ton (heavy)	17.00/17.50
Steel F.O.B. per ton (No. 1 heavy melting)	43.00
United Press.	

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local un- official exchange market this morning at the following rates:

Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.)	1.10
US dollars (per US\$1)	0.42
Gold bars (per US\$1)	131.70
Pakistan (per 100)	13.10
Siam baht (per 100)	23.00
NEI guilders (per 100)	32.50

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

End Play Makes Contract Possible

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

IT is difficult to convince people that bridge in Indianapolis, Ind., is different from bridge in any other place in the country. Even the cards run differently in Indianapolis, and Joseph E. Cain, Edison T. Wood and Walter Pray of that city will tell you that they have to make fancy bids.

I recently talked with Mrs

Monopolistic Control Of Danube Denounced

U.S. PRESENTS CONVENTION

Belgrade, Aug. 5.—The United States today denounced Russia's current monopolistic control of the Danube River and proposed a new international regime be set up under the United Nations.

Mr. Cavendish Cannon, United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia and delegate to the Danubian Conference, submitted the American draft convention for navigation of the Danube to the meeting.

BRITAIN'S TRADE WITH RUSSIA

ECA Raises No Objections

Washington, Aug. 5.—The Economic Co-operation Administration (ECA) said today that it anticipated no differences with Great Britain over the latter's trade with Russia.

Referring to the European Recovery Programme (ERP) agreement, providing that Britain should not export important war goods to Eastern Europe, a spokesman said:

"We are trying to pare down such items to the smallest possible number."

"I don't think there will be a conflict in British-American views concerning the former's trade with Russia. Fundamentally we are in agreement. Certainly there is no desire by ECA to hinder legitimate and desirable trade between the Eastern and Western European nations."

EXCHANGE OF VIEWS

The spokesman said that after a British and American exchange of views on the present British trade programme with Russia, if there remain items to which the United States objects, ECA will stop supplying the British with materials involved in the objectionable items.

"However, we see no possibility of such an issue arising." Meantime, it was authoritatively learned that General Lucius Clay, American Military Governor of Germany, has also been consulted about the British trade activities with Russia. ECA consulted General Clay when he was recently reporting on the Berlin crisis.—Associated Press.

"Met" Cancels Opera Season

New York, Aug. 5.—The Metropolitan Opera Association today cancelled all plans for the 1948-49 season because it was unable to reach an agreement with union employees on wages.

The announcement came after lengthy negotiations with Local 802 of Mr. James Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians.

It would be the first time in 50 years that the Metropolitan had missed a season.

The management said it could grant no wage increases in face of the \$220,000 deficit last season.—United Press.

Wins State Honours



Joyce Davis, 18, chosen "Miss Oregon of 1948" at Seaside, Oregon, and who will compete in the Atlantic City Miss America contest, is crowned by Jo Ann Amodeo, "Miss Oregon of 1947."—AP Picture.

Mighty Colorado Detoured For Dam



Mystery Witness To "Break Open" U.S. Communist Spy Case

Washington, Aug. 5.—The House Un-American Activities Committee today announced that it had uncovered a mystery witness whose testimony would "break open" the whole Communist spy case.

The acting chairman of the Committee, Representative Karl Mundt, said he had appointed a special subcommittee whose members would leave Washington to question an unidentified witness—a man whose name has not figured in the Red spy investigation thus far.

The surprise announcement came at the close of closed meetings of the Committee.

Rep. Mundt said existence of the mysterious witness was disclosed by a Committee investigator at the closed meeting.

"Our investigator believes testimony from this witness will lead to another witness and the testimony of the two of them will break the case open," said Rep. Mundt.

TRUMAN'S DERISION

Earlier, President Truman had publicly derided the Congressional spy hunt as a Republican farce. He said the investigating Committee had produced no new evidence, or witnesses not presented to the Federal Grand Jury in New York by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He accused the Republicans of using the inquiry to cover up their failure to act on the anti-inflation programme.

A Committee member, Representative John McDowell, charged at the outset of yesterday's hearing that Russia had obtained atomic bomb materials here in 1943 after agents put tremendous pressure on the United States Government.—United Press.

"RED HERRING"

Washington, Aug. 5.—President Truman today called the Congressional investigations of "Communist spies" a red herring to divert attention from the failure of Congress to act against the rising cost of living.

He told his press conference that the Committee had produced no information that had not already been submitted to a grand jury, which had found it inadequate to justify an indictment of Government employees.

Mr. Truman said he had told Government departments to supply the Committee with no confidential information relating to the loyalty of Government officials. The Congressional hearings were slandering a lot of people, he added, and were designed to discredit the Democratic Party Administration.

He called the Republican proposals to deal with high prices "feeble compromises." The Republican leadership had even refused to allow three members of his Cabinet to testify before the Congress Committee on the subject, he said. He added that without action on the domestic front, the area of oil and fuel, there would be a fuel crisis in the Atlantic Coast states next winter.—Reuter.

INDIAN NAVY'S NEW C-in-C

New Delhi, Aug. 5.—Vice-Admiral W. E. Parry has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Indian Navy. It was officially announced tonight.

Admiral Parry, who has been Director of Naval Intelligence at the Admiralty since 1946, is due to arrive in Bombay on Saturday, August 7.—Associated Press.

Clay Report Denied

Washington, Aug. 5.—President Truman today described as "not true" the reports in the Soviet controlled press of Berlin that General Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Governor in Germany, was about to be replaced.

Apart from this denial, the President would not make any comment on the situation in Berlin or on the Moscow talks.—Reuter.

More Soviet Road Blocks

Berlin, Aug. 5.—Border police said today the Russians were putting up more road blocks on the British-Soviet zone border near Luebeck.

A dispatch from Hamburg reporting this development said small roads crossing the border in the area were being closed. The Russians were reported digging ditches through the roads and felling trees across them.

The Russians said 43 trains would be made available for exhibitors and buyers from Western Germany at the Leipzig fair in their zone late this month. A United States official predicted no train would be permitted to leave the American zone for the fair unless the Berlin blockade is lifted.

The United States and Britain both stepped up their air lift into Berlin.—Associated Press.

U.S. Bombers For England

Washington, Aug. 5.—The United States Strategic Air Command's 2nd Bomber Group of 30 Superfortresses will leave tomorrow for England from Tucson, Arizona, the United States Air Force announced today.

The bombers are going over on routine training and will replace the 301st Bomber Group of Superfortresses which has been based in Germany, the announcement said.

The 2nd Bomber Group, commanded by Colonel D. E. Bailey, will be divided among three English bases to which two other bomber groups went recently.

The Air Force said there was no present plan to send the 2nd Bomber Group to Germany. The 301st Bomber Group is due to return to its home base in the United States. The total number of Superfortresses now in Europe—90—will not be altered by the move.—Reuter.

CITIZENSHIP PETITION

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Illfrohli Murakoshi, 27, now of Yokohama, Japan, and formerly of San Leandro, California, is awaiting the outcome of his petition filed here against the State of California.

The petition asks the district court to reinstate the citizenship of Murakoshi who said he rejected his citizenship legally while under pressure of pro-Japanese elements in the Tule internment camp during the war.

If granted, the petition may open the way for thousands of other deported Japanese-Americans to return to the United States.—United Press.

ROYAL VACATION

London, Aug. 5.—The Royal Family left tonight for Balmoral Castle in Scotland where they will spend their vacation until September 11.

The King and Queen and Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose travelled in the 12-coach Royal train. They took along three dogs—two Corgis and an Aberdeen terrier.—Associated Press.

Whole Town Goes On Strike For A New Hospital

Bega, Australia, Aug. 5.—The whole town of Bega, New South Wales, turned out on strike recently because New South Wales Health Minister C. A. Kelly had not provided a new hospital for the county of 16,000.

At the blast of timber mill whistle, all business stopped. Led by two leading citizens, Bega Co-op Society director, L. R. Gowing, and Bega Primary Producers' Union president Cecil Squire, carrying a banner, "Build Our Hospital Now" 3,500 people marched down the main street.

They held a meeting where speakers attacked the Minister and deplored conditions in the hospital. They said that beer boxes were being used as cribs for babies, and that farmers in outer districts could not get proper medical attention.

The hospital was built in 1888 and enlarged in 1904. Citizens have protested that in 1944 government inspectors condemned part of it as "a monstrosity." They said that there are only two wards, male and female. The crying of babies keeps patients awake at night in the female ward. The sterilising machine, they said, fills the operating theatre with steam, and if a surgeon wears glasses, a nurse has to keep wiping the lens for him. Citizens also said that the nurses' quarters are two miles from the hospital.

It was decided to send a deputation to the Premier of New South Wales, Mr. J. McGirr.—United Press.

HUNGARIAN CABINET RESHUFFLED

Belgrade, Aug. 5.—The Hungarian Government was reshuffled today and the Minister of the Interior, M. Laszlo Rakl, replaced M. Erik Molnar, as Foreign Minister. It was reported here from Budapest:

The Hungarian Premier, M. Lajos Dinnyes, visited the new President, M. Arpad Szakasits, today and told him that M. Rakl and M. Molnar had resigned from their old posts, Moscow Radio reported. The two are Communists. M. Molnar has been Foreign Minister since September, 1947, and was attending the Danube Conference in Belgrade.

M. Rakl was once head of the Budapest organisation of the Communist Party. The 13th son of a shoemaker, he was wounded in Spain during the civil war in 1931 when he fled from France. He was jailed for three years.

NEW AMBASSADOR

By another Cabinet change today, M. Istvan Kocsis, Secretary-General of the Hungarian Trade Union Council, becomes Minister of Industry.

M. Molnar has been appointed Ambassador to Moscow. The new Foreign Minister is succeeded at the Ministry of the Interior by M. Janos Kadar.

The Hungarian Legation in London stated tonight that the reshuffling of the Hungarian Government does not imply any change of policy nor does it alter the proportion of the parties represented in the Cabinet.

The Hungarian Charge d'Affaires in London, M. Janos Eros, has left for Budapest for talks with his Government. He is expected to return to London in about a week.—Reuter.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTIFICIAL Flowers. Ladies do not miss a rare chance to learn how to make artificial flowers. The full course lasts only one month. Details may be obtained daily 10.00 a.m.—2.00 p.m. at 2A, Wyndham Street, top floor.

HONGKONG ANGLING SOCIETY.

ARE YOU A FISHERMAN?

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ANY FORM OF FISHING IN HONGKONG; in reservoir, sea, stream or pond, you will be glad to know that an angling society is being formed NOW.

You want BIGGER BETTER and MORE fish. Then join the society, get the benefit of the experience of other members, put your own knowledge into the pool, and give and take the advantages that YOUR society aims to collect and provide.

A MEETING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, THE 9th AUGUST, 1948 IN THE BOARD ROOM OF THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, WYNDHAM STREET, AT 6.15 p.m.

PLEASE COME TO IT.

For fuller particulars see South China Morning Post & Sunday Herald of Sunday, August 1st, 1948.

Advertisers

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JAPS SHORT OF BABY FOOD

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Miss Esther Rhoads, a representative of the American Friends Service Committee, said yesterday that the lack of milk and baby foods had weakened the Japanese children since the war to such an extent that they talk before they walk.

Miss Rhoads, who has spent 20 years in Japan and only recently returned from a 25 months' assignment in that country, said, however, that the situation is being alleviated through the co-operation of foreign agencies working through the Japanese Ministry of Welfare.—Associated Press.

\$65,000,000 For U.N. Headquarters

Washington, Aug. 5.—The House today passed the Senate-approved bill to lend the United Nations \$65,000,000 to start the construction of a new world headquarters in New York City. The bill now goes to the White House where President Truman is expected to sign it immediately.

Truman included the loan in a list of things he wanted when he recalled the Congress in extra session. The loan was approved by a vote of 104 to 27.—United Press.

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